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GOOD EVENING

Surprising how much interest is being exhibited in numbers all of a sudden!

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HISTORIC DRAFT LOTTERY UNDER WAY

Number 158 Becomes First in Order For Military Service

MANY HIGH OFFICIALS HAVE LEADING ROLES IN STARTING PROGRAM

By The Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 29.—(A)—An estimated 6,175 men holding draft series number 158 will be the first called up for military service

in the nation's unprecedented peacetime conscription. That number was the first drawn in today's historic draft lottery. Secretary of War Stimson drew it from a big glass bowl at 12:15 P. M. EST, a minute or so after President Roosevelt said in an opening speech that the purpose of raising a draft army is "the defense of our freedom."

Standing on a platform in the large government auditorium which was the scene of the lottery. Mr. Roosevelt told an audience exceeding a seating capacity of 1,300 that "only the strong may continue to live in freedom and in peace."

In quick succession other numbers were drawn by high officials who, like Stimson, were blindfolded before their hands dipped into the glass bowl filled, at the start, with numbers put separately into cobalt blue capsules. Order No. 2, drawn by Treasury

number 192.

Secretary Morgenthau, was an-

nounced by Mr. Roosevelt as serial

Order No. 3, drawn by Attorney

Order No. 4, drawn by Secretary

Order No. 5 drawn by Secretary

drawn. At this point President

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) of the house

Order No. 9 was 8,130 drawn by

Order No. 10 was 5,892, drawn

Each of the serial numbers

represented 6,175 men. There are

6,175 draft areas in the nation,

be assigned to them as local draft

The first number drawn today

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3,000 troops and passengers. 😘

According to the seaman's story.

'time bomb"

Order No. 7 was 8,848 drawn by

the senate military committee.

house military committee.

military committee.

Rep. Smith (D-Conn).

by Col. Harry C. Kramer.

General Jackson was announced by Mr. Roosevelt as serial number

of the Navy Knox, was 6,620.

While approximately 4,400 Warren county men waited anxiously Roosevelt left the auditorium and this afternoon to determine the the task of announcing the numborder in which they might be call- ers fell to Major S. Shattuck of ed for military training under the legal division of the selective selective service act, George Alservice system. vin Lubold, of 14 Glade avenue, The next five order numbers Clarence Bra- drawn were: Mairen, and ley, of R. D. 3, Sugar Grove, became the first to have their serial numbers drawn in the draft lottery at Washington, D. C.

Both of these men had serial Rep. Thomason (D-Tex) of the number 158 assigned to them by the Warren county draft boards, Lubold being in the district under the supervision of Local Board No. 1 and Braley under Local Board

Order No. 2, which called for serial number 192, was assigned in Warren county to Marsden Hen-ry Reese, of 9 Linwood street, Warren, and Donald Raymond Hopkins, 125 West Main street, none with a registration, officials

No. 3, serial number 105, went est area was one in Maryland. to Harold Earl Clepper, 212 Wat- with a registration of 7,836. son Place. Warren, and William Raymond Sager, R. D. 1, Tidioute. There were sixteen numbers

drawn between those assigned or boards find necessary. der number 2 and 3 in Warren county, but all of them were larger than any of the serial numhers listed for the local draft war draft. boards. The third order number assigned to Warren county was drew No. 5,485. When the first the 19th drawn from the fish bowl in Washington.

Additional numbers drawn for Warren county men up to press time this afternoon included the following.

4. Serial 188-Ralph Andrew NO CONFIRMATION OF Valone, 240 N. Main street, Clarendon; Harold Carl Bergstrom, (Turn to Page Nine)

Low Numbers the Rule In Former Drawings

Washington, Oct. 29 -- (A)-low numbers were the rule for No. 1 honors in the first drawings in the three World War

draft lotteries. Secretary of War Newton D Baker pulled No. 258 first in the drawing on July 20,

No. 246 was the first number drawn in the second lottery, held the following year.

No. 322 was drawn by President Wilson in the third lotArmy Officer Dies



C. BLAINE SMATHERS Philadelphia, Oct. 28-(A')-General Charles Blaine Smathers, commander of the 56th infantry brigade, Pennsylvania National Guard, and superintendent of the Soldiers Orphans Home at Scotland, Franklin county, died in the naval hospital here at 5:03 p. m. yesterday. He was 63. He was a resident of Grove City, Pa.

of Commerce Jones, was 6,685. Jones lifted the fifth capsule from the bowl at 12:21 p. m. five minutes after the first one was

State Department has been inform- many an observer today as a maed by the French embassy, it was jor question-mark of the national Order No. 6, was 4779, drawn by tiations with Germany involved no Democra French strategical bases' by the out in the closing drives for Axis powers.

The embassy also issued a statement containing substantially th. Order No. 8 was 6,262 drawn by same information as follows:

"There is no foundation to rumors of peace negotiations, or ter- Pennsylvania. In 1934 the state inritory cessions by the French government to Germany or Italy, or first Democratic governor in half France or her empire." drawn which was less than 2,627

Although the note made no men- 148 votes. tion of the French fleet, unofficial French sources here noted that .t France would not allow use of its 700,000 among the 4.500,000 naval forces against Great 1 rit- 5.000,000 registered voters. All numbers above that were ain.

"blanks" although registrants may air and naval base-to Germany 450,000." would be detrimental both to 158—was exactly 100 less than the first number drawn in the world American interests and to the se- state chairman, predicted: "The curity of the western nemisphere. Col. Victor J. O'Kelliher then! say in a formal statement: "There number-158-was announced by is no foundation to rumors of et by 500,000." the president a woman scated in peace negotiations or territory cesthe auditorium let out a scream. sions by the French government phia and Pittsburgh, and the She told reporters her name was to Germany or Italy, or use of

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DECREE REACHED IN BLOCK BOOKING CASE STORY ABOUT BOMB

Washington, Oct. 29- (P)--The Panama, Panama, Oct. 29- (JP) Justice Department announced to--An official source aboard the U. day that a consent decree had been S. army transport Republic refused to confirm or deny today a | filed in New York under which five seaman's story that a deadly major motion picture companies to terminate so-called had been found lagreed "blind selling" and to modify "block booking" methods. aboard the ship shortly after she, sailed from San Francisco with

The companies which consented to the decree were announced as H. F. Dodd, the ship's master of Paramount, Lowe's. RKO. Warner arms, discovered in the after hold Brothers, Twentieth Century-Fox, a box containing "a mechanical and their subsidiary and affiliated contraption" and enough nitrogly- companies.

Three of the major companies cerine to blow the vessel "clear out named in the original complaint An inquiry was reported held which led to the decree did not aboard the Republic following her join in it. They were United Artarrival here yesterday, but Col. ists, Universal, and Columbia.

Joseph Bibbs, the ship's adjutant, answered queries with: "I have no

Numbers Among Initial 650 Stand Good FEEL

Rome, Oct. 29--(A) -- Foreign circles expressed belief today that Axis pressure soon may fall on secure control of the whole west he heads. coasts of Europe and Africa in preparation against the possibility mittee member, and Ralph W. Da-

The meeting at Florence yester- ternoon. They wert into an exday of Adolf Hitler and Benito ecutive conference with Senator ed, was a step toward final settle- chairman, after which Lavis an sation. ment with France which would nounced the subpoena had been is-

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

Keystone State, Once Republican Standby But Heavily For Roosevelt in 1936, Shapes Up in Eyes Of Many an Observer as Major Question-Mark of The National Campaign; Efforts Are Centered on Metropolitan Areas

CHAIRMEN OF BOTH PARTIES SEE VICTORY

By The Associated Press Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (A)-Pennsylvania, once a Republican standby but heavily for Roosevelt Washington, Oct. 29.—(A')-The in '36, shapes up in the eyes of

Demogratic and Republican o "territory cessions" or the "use of ganizations alike have gone all-Keystone State's 36 electoral votes-the country's second largest 'state bloc.

President Roosevelt led Alf Landon by 663,787 four years ago in stalled George H. Earle as the use of French strategical bases by a century. However, the Republithose powers, or curtailment of cans returned to state control in French sovereignty in any point of 1938 as Governor Arthur H. James piled up a plurality of 279,-

Now leaders of both major parties are predicting victory here next said, of less than 2,627. The larg- was stated in Vichy last week that Tucsday by margins of 500,000 to

Said Meredith Meyers, Demo-American naval and military ex- cratic state chairman: "Pennsylvaperts consider that relinquishment nia is in the Roosevelt bag. We'll of the French flect-or the Dakar carry the state by a minimum of

Torrance, Republican James farmer and the rank and file cit-The French embassy had this to izens of Pennsylvania will carry this state for the Republican tick-

> The big-city vote in Philadelheavy labor vote, are as always among important considerations of the campaigners. President Roosevelt made a "purely political" address at Philadelphia and the city of brotherly love was the scene not only of Wendell L. Willkie's (Turn to Page Nine)

Newark, N. J., Oct. 29—(A)— Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City was subpoensed to appear later today before a senate campaign investigating subcommittee after he had declined to appear voluntarily.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 29, (19) Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City declined today to appear voluntarilv before a senate campaign investigating subcommittee and a subpoena was issued to compel his attendance.

Hague, state Democratic leader had advised the committee that there was no need of any reply

Senator Tobey (D-NH), subcom be subpocnaed to appear this af-

routs to Jersey City in an attempt (Turn to Page Nine)

Civil War Numbers Drawn From Drum Luuaves a Airioue! une leurs berijen

GREEKS CHECK ITALIANS AT FRONTIER



Civil War draft numbers, selected Feb. 24, 1865, in Philadelphia, were drawn from this wooden drum, which was first spun around to thoroughly mix the tags. Sara Bond emulates the drawing at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, where drum is now kept. Note Lincoln draft posters on wall.

Charges That Republicans Had Record of BRIEF "Sabotage" in Preparedness Effort Gives Defense Program Top Billing in Campaign

ELECTION GOES 'O WPA WORKERS

Harrisburg, Oct. 29 (At)-Instructions were on their way today to WPA workers throughout that Republican leaders had a rec-Pennsylvania advising that they ord of "sabotage" in the national may vote as they choose without preparedness effort gave the derisk of being fired or having their

wages cut. Colonel Philip Mathew, state administrator for the Work Proissued by Howard O. Hunter, acting federal commissioner, with interpretations of the Hatch law regulating federal employes' political activities, and ordered that they be read to all WPA employes.

The communication emphasized that "you are entitled to vote or not vote, as you choose," and that no one "can get you fired or change your wages because you do or do not vote, or because you belong to do not belong to a political

"It is against the law for anyone to ask you for money for any political campaign," the regulations stated.

They added that administrative supervisory employes "private-" may express political opinions. but may not take an active part in campaigns or use their influence "directly or indirectly" in political affairs.

Harrisburg, Oct. 29 (CF) Signature of a Communist party nommation petition is sufficient cause for dismissal of a civil service worker, the Unemployment Compensation Board of Review de-

It applied that principal in up-Pawell of Philadelphia, who had minister, had flown to Cabo Yubi, hobier, been a stenographer-sceretary in Rio De Oro, Africa, on a trip be-

Pawell and five other Philadelphi- ary Islands.) ans, alleging they had signed nom-(Turn to Page Nine)

INFORMATION ON The Party's Presidential Nominee Disputes Asser- tack on Britain today after a night tion of Democratic Rival was the heavier sufferer. ply is Forthcoming

MANY APPEALS HEARD

By The Associated Press President Roosevelt's charge fense program a top campaign

billing today. Wendell L. Willkie promptly announced that he would dispute the iccts Administration, sent to all assertion of his Democratic rival district directors the regulations in a broadcast reply today (CBS) W. Va.

> many miles in the metropolitan ways. (Turn to Page Nins:

had seved an ultimatum on Brownmiller's sentence. Greece, but it was kept in ignorance of the fact that a new battlefront for the Axis had developed. Nazi newspapers published the as to why it was sent but made no mention of Greece's decision to

part of a development toward the ized draft lottery of 1940. Axis vision of a new Europe.

Hitler and his staff, including drawn. mation petitions containing the Foreign Minister Joachim Von (Turn 🛱 Page Nine)

CONFLICTING REPORTS ARE RECEIVED ABOUT 24-HOUR HOSTILITIES

Singing their ancient war song, "We Will Throw Then Into the Sea," thousands of Greek reservists rushed to holster the Melaxas line in the mountain passes of northern Greece today against the invasion of steadily strengthening Italian forces,

Conflicting reports gave an uncertain picture of the 24-hour-old Diplomatic quarters in Rome said Italian troops the vanguard of 200,000 massed for the assault along the Albanian-Greek frontier had broken through to a point 10 miles beyond the border, striking

toward Salonika. Covernment circles in Athens said that the Fascist invaders had been unable to drive back Greece's mountain defenders and that the

conflict was "localizing along the border." Greek troops were described as clinging stubbornly to key points guarding the mountain passes despite hard Italian thrusts. Reports that British troops landed on the island of Corfu, in the lonian sea just off the border lighting scene, touched off a wave of

enthusiasm in Athens. Speeding help by land, sea and air, under a pledge to aid Greece if attacked, the British were reported planning to establish an air base at Corfu so RAF warplanes could guard practically defenseless Greek

cities and also be within striking distance of Italian objectives just across the lonian Sea. In London, military informants

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 29-Four air alarms, all of brief duration, signalled the Nazis' return to the at-

Numerous bombs fell in the Lon-With Announcement Re- don area in the rapid succession of short-lived daylight alarms and several persons were known to have been killed.

German shipyards were the chief targets of "heavy and successful" night air raids on Germany's biggest ports, including Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Bremen, Hamburg, (Turn to Page Nine)

BROWNMILLER STARTS SERVING SENTENCE enemy territory from various

Harrisburg, Oct. 29 (A)-Declaring he had his chin up, Roy 3:15 to 3:30 p. m., E. S. T.) from Brownmiller began today serving his special train at Parkersburg, a year's sentence in the Dauphin the Greek army-estimated at county jail, within a half-block of 100,000 under arms with 500,000 re-Both Democratic and Republican the capitol grounds he once trod serves would hold fast against nominees put in strenuous days as a state legislator and as secre- the Italian onslaught and perhaps yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt covering tary of the department of high- even launch a counter-offensive Five minutes before last mid-

night the deadline for his surrender to Warden D. H. Fahnestock the one-time member of former Governor Earle's cabinet stepped behind jail doors to serve conviction a year ago of charges of ander, announced today that the permitting padded payrolls in Luzerne county prior to the 1938 gen- already begun." eral elections

Judge J. Dress Pannell of Dauphin ed to be standing pat on her polcounty, his attorney, who had icy of watchful neutrality. fought the case to the state Supreme Court. Earlier yesterday the lengthy but noncommittal reports Berlin, Oct. 29-(.P) - The Ger- high court, meeting in Pittsburgh, from abroad on the spread of the man public knew today that Italy refused to stay execution of war into the Balkans near Tur-

reported Britain was hurrying "military assistance to Greece in the widest sense of the term," but said reports that British troops had landed on the isle of Crete were probably circulated by "the encmy" to justify Italian action.

Action along the Greek-Albanian frontier, according to reports reecived in London, was mostly restricted to artillery duels, with the Greeks reportedly retiring from

some advance posts. For the first time, the Italian and German publics were permitted at least an inkling of informa-

tion on the situation today. Hitler's controlled press disclosed that Italy had served an ultimatum on Greece-the ultimatum was delivered at 3 a. m. yesterday (8 p. m. E. S. T. Sunday) but kept Germans in the dark that a new battlefront for the Rome-Berlin axis had actually de-

veloped.

In Rome, Mussolini's High Command gave the first official announcement of the invasion in a terse communique devoting exactly 24 words to Italian troop action: "At dawn yesterday, our troops stationed in Albania crossed the Greek frontier and penetrated into

points. The advance is continu-Government quarters in Affiens voiced mounting confidence that into the Italian-dominated "pup-

pet" state of Albania. Following yesterday's assurances of "unlimited support" by King George VI and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, A. W. Alex-

Soviet Russia, the big question His only companion was former mark in the new conflict, appear-The Moscow press published

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Instruments Which Would Have Been text of the 24-hour Italian ultimatum with comment from Rome Mysteries in 1917 Used in Modern Lottery

Washington, Oct. 29 - (A) - manently to a cardboard form Instead, columns were devoted Mechanical marvels which would with a little electric iron, still in to the Florence meeting of Pre-have been mysteries to the doughmier Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, hove of 17 are being used today 250 numbers each, are photographwith assurances that it was all to record for posterity the modern- ed; printing plates are made from

(In Madrid it was reported drawn from its bright blue cap- numbers will be printed and disholding the discharge of Sylvia Gen. Jose Varela, Spanish war sale, it is slipped into a cardboard tributed to the 6,175 local draft

The holder is placed under the order of calling men to service. the Philadelphia office of the Di- lieved closely connected with the lens of an automatic camera which Lewis G. Hines, secretary of Franco. It was understood Vat-number, a watch showing the ex- In the 1917-18 draft drawings,

tally clerk who vulcanizes it per- photograph.

the photographs; and copies of the As each serial number is with- original and only master list of boards, for use in determining the The photographs will be placed

labor and industry, dismissed Miss cla might continue on to the Can- net second it was drawn, the date each number was written down by and the master lists were printed

and the order in which it was hand in a broad, unwieldy ledger-Next, the number is given to a front type, rather than from a

Chance of Being Among First Conscripts Washington, Oct. 29-(.1')-Men, how late he will be subject to call. The estimates on the number whose numbers are among the first 650 drawn today in the draft range for the first 800,000 trainees Portugal in a diplomatic drive to charges involving the organization lottery stand a good chance of be- are based on the assumption that

needed until next Lummer. In any event, all the 8,500 numwhich will determine how soon or of \$00,000.

ing among the first 800,000 the reported registration of 17,trainees who will be in the army 000,000 men is accurate. The esti-Those whose numbers are in the possibility that thousands, not subfirst 390 drawn are even more ject to immediate call, will volun-

On a national average, roughly made French bases, and possibly sucd. hers in the lottery bowl are to be 130 men from each of 6.1.5 local the French navy, available to the drawn so each draft registrant will selective service boards will be Axis powers. know his place on the master list needed to fill a nationwide quota. Next, they said, probably will be to serve the mayor, he said.

ber range will supply all the men men whose numbers put them at the top of the conscription list.

mates desregard the uncertain of the United States entering the vis, its counsel, asked that Hague war. estimating that this narrower num- thereby postponing the induction of Mussolini, Italian sources indicat- Adams (D-Colo), subcommittee vision of Unemployment Compen- recent conversations between Hit- takes a picture, on a continuous in the national archives for future

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An investigator was already

LAST TIMES TODAY

Melvyn Myrna Raymond Douglas Loy Walburn

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'Angels" - 3:15 - 5:50 - 8:25

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Rosalind Russell was talking on the set of "This Thing Called Love" She was enjoying this run of comedies she's been doing but she was beginning to vonder a little if she

hadn't better try for a change ...

something different, a little more

Glora Dickson was talking on the set of "This Thing Called Love" She liked this part a sort of tough pitter gal, but she was afraid that too much like the tough g mer gals she'd been doing at another stidio. She had talked the director into letting her dress up the part-she didn't want to get stuck in a rut.

Allyn Joslyn was talking on the set of "This Thing Called Love" He said he started in pictures as a newspaperman and played so many newspapermen that once he didn't work for six months because he didn't want to play another new spaperman -- or the particular type of effeminate comedy he enacted in "Cafe Society," in which he played a newspaperman

This thing called Hollywood

I MEANT to be selfish and store it away in my private movie museum, but then I began hearing things I began hearing the fans were crying for it and there wasn't enough of it to go around If that's true, I want to give my bit to humanity. It's a far, far better thing that I do, etc The first fan who really wants a lock of D. Lamour's hair enough to write me—first—can have mine.

This is in lieu of passing out million-dollar jobs to the several people who have written for them Some day, when I am older and wiser, I will know better than to mention a million dollars anywhere—especially in writing!

WOULD a look at Carole Lombard's dressing room compensate, just a little? It's different from all the other portable dressing rooms in town It's here to-day on the set of "Mr. and Mrs Smith," with no chrome doorknobs or hand-quilted satin walls. It hasn't any doors or walls at all. It's five pieces of furniture, right out in the open set — a chaise longue and two chairs, a dressing table with stool to match, all cov-

ered in powder blue chintz.
Says Carole: "I like to be out where I can talk to people and they can talk to me She does, and they do.

PEORGE REEVES has ended a Gantastic week—a Hollywood honeymoon.

On the day of his wedding (to Eleanora Needles) he was told he probably would have to work that night. He was in uncertainty until 4 p m, when he was dismissed. His parting gift was an eightpage speech to be learned for the next day's shooting He was married, but the honeymoon was postponed He worked all week and Saturday, Mrs Reeves visited the set to see her husband rehearsing a love scene with Rosemary Lane.

But the picture's title is promising, for all that, It's "Always a TO SHOW POSTERS

Greek Premier Inspects Troops AT Wajor ticket com- motor.

Approximately 250 farmers, Ro-

tarians and business men of Wai-

ren county will be entertained by

comedian, and Calhoun the Magic-

ian at the semi-annual Farmer-Rotary dinner, to be held Wednesday

evening. November 6, at 7 o'clock in the North Wairen Community

House, it was announced today

Both are popular KDKA artists

As previously announced, L F Livingston of Wilmington, Del

will be the speaker. His subject is

master and Ogden FitzSimons, pre-

will give the address of welcome

R. W. Reynolds will lead the sing-

ing, with Mrs Katherine Randall at the piano.

Members of the committee on

arrangements are. R L. Blodgett, chairman; H. A. Crary, Ogden

FitzSin ons, George Cowden, C. F. H. Wuesthoff and O. C. Tritt.

Warren Men Conduct

Flight Training at

College For C. A. A.

Three Warren men will conduct

the course of instruction for the

air school to be held at St. Bona-

venture College, Olean, N. Y., under the College Program of the

Civil Aeronautics Administration,

M. P. Mathis, instructor for the

King Air Service here, will be in

charge, assisted by Jay McCaus-

land and C. W. Rogers, both grad-

nates of the local school who are

This is a boost for both the local

school and its staff, since the in-

structors were recommended by

the C A A. for their previous

second in this field, it was pointed

TIMES TOPICS

it was announced today.

now heensed instructors.

FRACTURED WRIST

ter receiving treatment.

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Railroad station.

"Research and Prosperity

"Rambow"

sident of the

Jackson, black-face

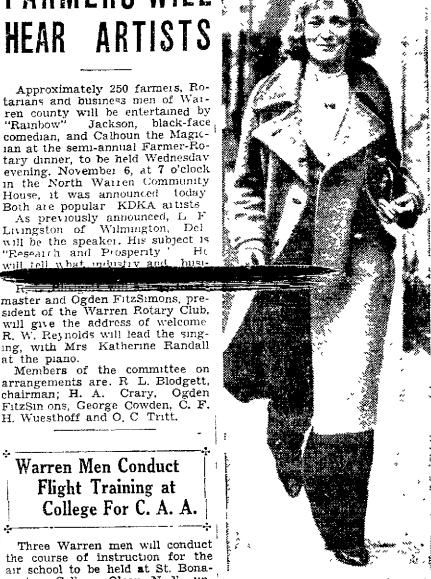
Warren Rotary Club.

mittee stated today that requests ommunities has been far ahead of John Robertson son any previous season and children Mrs H R Robertson, Third ave- promptly at 8 00 p m in the I O in town who have not yet secured their tickets are asked to do so his Y. M C A. Neighborhood clude the Willkie sound pictures at once to avoid disappointment.

New Chief of Army Air Corps



Gringe H. Brett. above, is power in Washington after as ier at appointment as Chef or Army Air Corps to succeed Maj Gon Henry H Ainoid Gen Arnold was named to reformed to cost of Deputy Coef of War Department Jersen Staff



Mrs Roy Jackson, pictured above in London at an off-duty moment, holds the distinction of being London's only woman air raid "spotter." Her "beat" is business district in West End. Eyes skyward, she warns of Nazi raiders in plenty of time to allow workers to take _shelter.

TIMES TOPICS

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

The Young Democratic Club of Pine Grove is sponsoring a rally on Thursday evening, starting at eight o'clock in the Akeley Grange hall. There will be several speakers, special music and refresh-Mrs. R. E. Waid, 15 West Fifth ments on the evenings, of am avenue, was treated at the Warren All members and interes and interes General Hospital yesterday afterare cordially invited. noon for a fracture of the right wrist, sustained when she fell at

GOOD CROWD her home. She was discharged af-

Bobby Gerardi, 12, son of Mr ing last night in the North War-eral speakers. Assemblyman W and his mother, Mr and Mrs. Har-und Mrs. Frank Gerardi, 1114 Al-ren Community House. The car-W. Murr and State Senator L E ry Solomon, of Erre legheny avenue, was treated at the mival, which is sponsored by the Chapman made short addresses. Removal was made to the Lutz Warren General Hospital last eve- Civic Club of that community for and A C. Flick Jr reminded the Funeial Home and services will be ning for a laceration of the right the benefit of the Community audience of the responsibilities held from there at a time to be tnee, received when he tripped House, will continue throughout resting on each voter in this critic- announced later. Friends may call the Penneylyania the week

TWO FIRES

It is announced today that the to two blazes within the past 24 Nick Merenick, Young Republican Community P. T. A Council will hours, with little damage resulting display its prize winning posters from either Yesterday afternoon over the coming weekend in the at four o clock they went to a run-Second avenue window of the bish fire at the end of Spring committee chairman, and Charlotte Metzger-Wright stole placing street, and this morning at 1 30 Sires in charge of decorations them on Saturday. The judges o'clock to the warren Fish Marare still busy with their come of ket, Carvel street and Pennsyl- Young Republican Club will sponjudging the 200 posters entered in vania avenue, east, there there sor a rally to be held at 8.00 p m the contest and their decisions will was a fire in the refrigeration unit in the Jefferson street school to announced as soon as possible. The damage was confine. There will be a program of speak-

stories fortunes, games and other amusements were concluded with; serving of appropriate refresh-The boys were Jank and David Hamilton, Hazlett Huobs, Dick Blair, Bobbie Blair Kith Niver, Bill Carter, Jimmic Kreepan and Jummy Hildum

NAME AIRPORTS

Eleven Pennsylvania airports have been selected for survey in connection with a \$40,000 000 airport defense program authorized by congress, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today. The war chart-ment passed this word ving to Rep Ĵohn J Kunkel yesiciday, naming these fields Philadelphia. Altoona-Bethlehem, Wilker Barre, Reading, Williamsport, Harrisourg, Somerset, Johnstown, Altoona, Erie and Pittsburgh

There are no Sunday schools in Russia or Turkey.



FARMERS WILL STARBRICK IS **WELL ATTENDED**

Large crowds of interested friends attended both morning and afternoon sessions of the dedicatory services held Sunday at the Starbrick chapel, which was recently remodeled and is now free

There were 134 in attendance at the Rally Day service in the moin-ing, when Dean Coates, of Townville, former missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Warren county, spoke of work at the Starbrick chapel in days gone

The Rev. Frank Kehrh, of Cleveland, now superintendent of the north central district of the American Sunday School Union, was present at both services He was the missionary who opened the work at Starbrick in January. 1909. Later a chapel was built. As the interest in the Sunday school grew, this chapel became too small and this year a building committee was named to work with the trustees of the church in enlarging the building.

At the afternoon session, attend-

ed by 150 persons, the Rev. C. E. Dibble, of Warren, spoke briefly, bringing greetings from the Wairen County Ministerial Association A mixed quartet from the Nazaiene church sang a number and a musical selection was given by eight men who were associated with Rev. Kehrli in the Sunday school work in the county years ago. The Rev. Charles McIntyre, of Bradford, also spoke in appreciation of the work of the missionaries of the American Sunday School Union

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev Kehrli The money needed to pay for the addition to the chapel was quickly pledged after which it was dedicated. Erlest Kaebnick, former field missionary for Waiten county and now a general missionary, assisted Rev. Kehrli in this service.

Carl Roberts, superintendent of the Starbrick Sunday school for the past eight years, presided at the morning session. Rev. B F Armstrong, present missionary for Warren and Forest counties, presided at the afternoon session.

Republican Rallies

Last night a crowd of about 125 the 9th ward. In addition to the October 9, 1894, in Erie. musical program arranged by the Surviving are his wife, Maude, There was a good crowd in at- entertainment committee under and five children, William, Marjotendance at the North Warren the leadership of ite chairman iie, Dorothy, Alberta and Hugh, Hallowe'en Carnival at the open- Mrs. Hazel Irwin, there were sev- all at home; also his stepfather al election

Arthur MacDonald, president of vices. the 9th Ward Young Republican The fire department was a led Club, conducted the meeting and Committeeman acted as general chairman Assisting him were Camilla Thompson, refreshment

Tomorrow night the Fifth Ward ers and entertainment

On Friday night there will be a Republican rally in Sheffield The John Robertson son of Dr and meeting is scheduled to begin nue, entertained the members of O F Hall The program will in-Club at a pleasing Hallo, fen paras well as speakers and informat ty last evening at his home Ghost entertainment

Boosting U.S. Beauty Quota



Uncle Sam's quota of pretty girls was recently boosted by one with the addition of comely Michele Morgan, French actress often seen opposite Charles Boyer in Paris-made films. Headed for U S movies, she's pictured above on recent arrival in New York.

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CHARLES E. GILLETTE Charles E. Gillette, 4091/2 Laurel street, passed away at the Warren people gathered in the Lacy school General Hospital at two o'clock for the Willkie Night rally spon- this morning following an illness sored by the Young Republicans of of about two years. He was born

there at any time prior to the ser-

GEORGE W. BROWN Funeral services in memory of George W Brown, life long resident of Tidioute, were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the family home.

Mr Brown was born November l, 1873. and died October 23, 1940. He is survived by his wife and the following children. Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. Grace Spencer, of Tidioute; Mrs. Ellen Hunter, of West Hickory, Mrs. Jane Fischer, of Warren, Hiram, Florence and Frances, at home.

THOMAS J. MAHAFFEY Funeral services for Thomas J.

(Titusville Herald please copy)

Mahaffey, 14 South Marion street, were held at the family home at 1 30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev M I Harding, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, conducted the rites, assisted by Rev. H. Blair Ward, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene Those who served as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Clyde, Arthur, Perry, George, Thomas and Richard Mahaffey.

Smith, Frank Kehrli, Adelaide or so have two strings, and the rest Kehrli, August Smith and Karl have three strings each. Kruse, Cleveland, O, Mr. and Mrs Fredrick Brasington, Russell, Mr. and Mrs Max Larsen, Mrs Nellie Laisen, Kenneth and Romaine Larsen, Mr and Mrs David Brasington, Marjorie, Ruth and John Brasington, Akeley.

MRS. WILLIAM MAGUIRE Funeral services in memory of Mrs Pauline Maguire, wife of William Maguire, 22 Cedar street, were held at three o'clock Monday afternoon from the family home, conducted by Rev. E. K. Rogers, pastor of the First Lutheran church Interment was made in the Smith cemetery, with the following as bearers Ray Eckardt, Otto Peterson, Eugene Kabelin, Wilham Gray, Albert Carlson and Elmer Leiford.

Those who attended from away were Mrs C C. Johnson, Youngsville, George Sechriest, Mi and Mis. Hugh Sechriest, Mrs. N. Walter, Mrs. Elmo Hartness, Mrs. Josephine Hoag, Warren, R D 1; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sechnest, Akeley; Mrs. Merle Sollinger, Russell, Mr. and Mrs Frank Dorn, Sugar Grove, Miss B Cousins, DuBois. Mrs. Will Smith, Robert Smith Pittsfield, Mr. and Mis. LaMont Vance, Ripley, N. Y.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Billy Johnson who left us one year ago today. His happy smile, his carefree way, We think of so much day by day His memory lingers with us still, And in our hearts it always will. Knowing this, how can we say The one we loved has passed away.

Sadly missed Mother, Ardelle and Dad 10-29-1t³

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Prophets' Profit



The 61st Annual Veiled Prophet Ball in St. Louis recently showed a handsome profit by making Rosalie McRee, above, 19-year-old St Louis beauty, their queen. Her coronet consists of 55 diamonds, 18 oriental blue sapphires, 12 oriental pearis, and a large, pear-shaped blue sapphire.

NUMISMATICS The science of collecting coins s known as numismatics, from the Latin "numisma," or coin, and includes historic study of medals and coms in general.

PIANO STRINGS There are about 222 strings in a Attending the services from grand piano Twelve of the low-out of town were Mrs. Harriet est keys have one string each, 20

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FAVORS AND NOISEMAKERS FOR ALL GOOD MUSIC AND DANCE FLOOR

Ave., W.

ley woman, indicted in Chautauqua from Oklahoma, gave a stirring holding bill." N. Y., yesterday by Judge Lee L.

Ottaway.
Michael Hackman, of Youngsville, withdrew a former plea of innocent to a charge of burglary, third degree, and grand larceny, second degree, and pleaded guilty. He was indicted with Clinton Carpleaded guilty.

New York State Prison for Wom- of fear into stability." en at Bedford Hills. Carpenter was "I do not hate Willkie," continuthree months and Hackmon was crowd he is with." given a suspended sentênce of one Mr. Rogers gave a short resume

ported the syrup across the state fired.

e'en parade for the school students proceed to the starting point in of the township, has completed plans for the fifth annual parade, legation to line up on Leather which is scheduled to take place street and the Washington and

severe weather would the parade from where the treat will be dis-

ton and Lincoln Mothers' Clubs. a trio of anonymous judges.

contributed by the merchants and tainment any of the preceding four other interested citizens and total like events.

THREE RECEIVE Oklahoma Congressman Outlines START OF GIRL SENTENCES FOR New Deal Accomplishments at Dem SCOUT WEEK IS Rally Held in Court House Here OBSERVED HERE Speaking before an enthusiastic He is still for the platform which

audience at the Democratic rally is bigger and better but not for held last night at the court house. the candidate who so rudely fought Two Youngsville men and a Rip- Will Rogers, congressman-at-large the big utility interests with the address which received great ap- Henry Nicholson, candidate for mingled dry humor with the points of the evening and gave a very in-

held 100 days, I defy any one to ent who consistently, he said, has contradict me if that session when voted against the majority of the Roosevelt took office, did not pass citizens. He said that his opponmore legislation than any Republi- ent voted to put relief into polican administration in the twelve tics; make relief recipients take Rogers, of Ripley, who previously preceding years. It was this session when the great banking law irrespective of physical ability: Mrs. Rogers was sentenced to and other legislation was passed was against in previous sessions ent. serve from one to two years in the New York State Prize for III

committed to Mayville jail for ed the speaker, but I do hate the

to two years in Attica State of the sand storms in the west and the Wilson administration who what the administration has and is flaved the outrageous advertise-The three were accused of break- doing to correct this terrible evil. ing into the home of Everett Wins- He also related all the New Deal low in Westfield, October 6, and legislative acts. He said: "You taking maple syrup valued at \$150. can remember when it was dang- which posters were removed immed-Hackman is said to have been the crous to belong to a union because jately in Philadelphia upon comdriver of the truck which trans- you may be fired, and many were plaint of the clergy. He also said

ADE PLANNED carry the relief load, he is in favor for the third term and that Johnson does not mind being re-elected has a bigger and better way with for the fifth term. then there is no hope whatever in ished by the Young Troubadors of the human race. Willkie was for North Warren, who received a Roosevelt and the 1932 platform. great hand.

Thursday evening, weather permit- High school contingents on Elk street. Then, at 6:45 o'clock, the In making public the arrange- parade will move over the line of tributed.

With the exception of the Bar- | Chief of Police Secor and semble at the high school, the stu- unteer Fire Department will es- ing without paying dues throughdents will report at their respections the various delegations from out his period of active service. tive schools at 6:15 o'clock where the schools to the starting point

which they were purchased were surpass in size, color and enter- fits of the Moose.

Draft Lottery . . . Stimson Draws First Number

flag-bedecked scene in Washington's Interdepartmental Covernment Auditorium as Sec-

retary of W Henry L. Stimson drew the first number in the national draft lottery. News cameramen

and reporters, plus thousands of spectators, watch Stimson reach into the same goldfish bowl used in the World War lotteries. Numbers were flashed on the large screen behind Stimson and relayed to the nation by press services and radio. Others on the platform with Stimson were President Roosevelt. Draft Director Clarence Dykstra, Lieut.-Col. Charles Morris (retired), who supervised World War lot-

tery mechanics, and various Washington bigwigs.

ceny, were sentenced at Mayville. Dause. Like ms namesake, he assembly, introduced the speaker at a "Scout's Own" service in the he wished to impress on the group, teresting talk on National affairs He said: "In the session of 1933 and gave the record of his oppon-

The chairman spoke briefly in be-

half of the other candidates on the Democratic ticket and urged their re-election. He called on E. H. Beshlin, former congressman in ments on bill boards by the Republican organizationn endeavoring to stir up religious strife. that Hiram Johnson, now against "Willkie is preaching around the a third term was running mate to country that he is still going to Teddy Roosevelt when he was up

less expense. If you believe that | Music for the evening was furn-

Sheffield, Oct. 29—The Sheffield district committee, Boy Scouts of America, Originator and sponsor of the community's annual Here. After judeing of the community's annual Here.

same as those last year, F. L. South Main, Pickering, Horton and national fraternal organization be held. Borden, general chairman, said South Main streets and back to with nearly 1,700 lodges and a that only in the event of unusually the starting point on Center street, half million members, has waived dues of all its members who enlist or are conscripted for military his service. Each Moose member nes school students, who will as- aides and the members of the Vol- called will remain in good stand-

This action has been taken by the prettiest, funniest and most and will police the parade route. the Moose supreme council to line original costumes will be selected L. O. Eisenhauer, high school prin- up the entire organization 100 per by committees from the Washing- cipal, will be grand marshal. cent in support of the National ton and Lincoln Mothers' Clubs. Three bands—the Lincoln Drum Defense program. Supreme Section and Lincoln Mothers' Clubs. cent in support of the National The grand prize winner will be and Bugle Corps, the Wolverine retary Malcolm R. Giles states chosen along the line of march by Band, and the Penn Bottle Com- that members in active military pany Band—will participate in the service will be eligible to enjoy so notified by the secretary. They The prizes or the funds with parade, which it is expected, will all the social and fraternal bene- have also been informed that they

(Turn to Page Ten)

More than 200 Girl Scouts, leaders and friends observed the first day of Girl Scout Week on Sunday

A color guard composed of Mary Gnagey, Helen Clare Hulings, Jean Cannon and Joan Weiler, served during the flag ceremony which opened the meeting. Mrs. Nelson Johnson spoke briefly, bringing greetings from the Warren County Girl Scout Council, of which many members were pres-

Troop 19. First Presbyterian church, sang "Dona Nobis Pacem" (Give Us Peace). A speaking chorus from Troop 29, Tidioute, read, "Is It Uphill All the Way?"

Calvin M. Hall, executive of the Warren County Boy Scout Council, explained the title of his address, "A Mole at a Convention of Steam Shovels," as typifying the way one Girl Scout feels when she considers what she may do to help her country in these days of stress.

zens of Warren county to the infportance of voting next Tuesday, the Beaty school is putting on a campaign to get out the vote, it was announced today by Principal H. D. Harris.

Pupils are encouraged to enroll in one of the major political parties. Each home room is treated as a state with one electoral vote.

Each party has its speakers who will acquaint the pupils with the Mooscheart, Ill., Oct. 28-The issues and the candidates and on ments, which are practically the march, which will include Center, Loyal Order of Moose, inter-Tuesday morning an election will

However, Mr. Harris said, the most important thought is to get the parents to vote, regardless of the party to which they belong.

Good citizenship awards have been printed and these will be given to every pupil who is instrumental in getting all the members of his household who are eligible to vote.

Both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie have been voted honorary membership in the Beaty Citizenship League and have been Children of Moose members, who meet the requirements.

TIMES TOPICS

Mrs. Lena Alice Crist, wife of F. Franklin Crist, of Falconer, N. Y., died at her home yesterday morning. She was a sister of James Congleton, of Garland.

BACK IN OFFICE

Dr. E. S. Anderson has returned to his office here after attending a post-graduate course in ophthalmology at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School of Columbia University.

NEW MANAGEMENT

It hash been announced that Mahood's News Room, Pennsylvania avenue, west, has been sold to Ray Bimber, of Clarendon. Mr. Bimber plans to make several improvements and will continue to carry all the leading magazines.

SAFE DRIVING SCHOOL

The new series of classes of the Pennsylvania School of Highway Safety was started last night in Room 113 of the high school building and will continue nightly from seven until nine o'clock, excepting Saturday.

PITTSBURGH SPEAKER

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Deardorff, with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger, will be in Pittsburgh this evening for the meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. Mr. Deardorff, chairman of the Indian committee of the state organization, is to be one of the speakers at this

LODGE ANNIVERSARY

About 125 members and guests gathered in the S. F. of A hall Salurday evening for the 32nd anniversary observance of Vasa Lodge. Guests were present from Sheffield, Mt. Jewett, Kane, Ludlow and Jamestown, N. Y. C. J. Lindstone, of Jamestown, one of the organizers of the local lodge, gave an excellent talk and Petrus Peterson, radio singer, pleased with selections, Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

LARGE ATTENDANCE The "Church of Tomorrow" held

its third session in the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The good attendance was indication of the popularity of this halfhour service, from 7:00 to 7:30, by the young people's group. The junior choir, under the direction of Miss Hulda Angermann, sang "Fairest Lord Jesus" as the anthem. As a song offering, Betty Mason sang a soprano solo, "The Lord's Prayer". Douglas Williams. one of the Church of Tomorrow's members of the church session. presided, with Scripture by Fred Hoppe and prayer by Charlotte McComas. The organ prelude to

brief message on "Facing Up to Life" was inspiring and realistic.



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THE WAR COMES TO GREECE

With Greece, Britain's Mediterranean friend, facing an Axis onslaught with an army estimated at 100,000 men, a fleet topped by a rebuilt cruiser, and an air corps placed at 125 planes, the question naturally arises, what does the future hold for the little

Much of her land force already is massed behind the "Metaxas line" of defense works which Premier Dictator John Metaxas had built along the Greek-Albanian frontier after Italy first moved into Albania.

Greece, an independent kingdom under King George II that is in effect a dictatorship under Metaxas, had been considered in the British-sphere of influence since April, 1939.

At that time Italy, already in a potentially threatening position in the Dodecanese islands to the southeast, occupied Albania, on Greece's northern frontier. This brought from Great Britain and France immediate pledges of "all the support in their power," if the Greek independence should be threatened.

Metaxas, minister of war in a non-partisan cabinet when the monarchy was restored in 1935, has been premier since April 13, 1936. He has been the country's "strong man" since the coup d'etat of August 4, 1936, by which he dissolved the chamber of deputies, announced the suspension of civil rights and took for himself the portfolios of foreign affairs, war, marine, air and education.

Under his rule, Greek relations with Italy. Yugoslavia and Turkey seemed to improve. He introduced a broad program of social legislation and public works. There was a general increase in wages and the standard of living. There also was an increase in taxes and the cost of living.

United States interests have invested considerably in this program of modernization. American firms signed a \$10,000,000 contract for the development of power and chemical and metallurgical plants. In order to avoid spending \$7,000,000 a year to import coal the Greek government signed a contract calling for the U.S. interests to spend \$1,200,000 in developing Greek lignite deposits.

Greece, with an area of 50,257 square miles and a population of over 7,000,000, is primarily an agricultural country. Until the outbreak of the European war the largest share of her trade, both import and export, was with Germany.

In the World War, Greece mustered some 150,-000 men to fight on the side of the Allies. Under Metaxas, the present-day Greek decenses have been reorganized. The premier also has undertaken to strengthen the navy. Between 1937 and 1940, the government planned to build twelve destroyers and two submarines, only two had been built by the end of last year. The navy consists of one cruiser, one minelayer, four modern destroyers and to:pedo boats, six submarines and thirteen other units.

Fewer details are available on the Greek air force. She has about 125 war planes, chiefly of British and French manufacture, and there are three military airdromes and seaplane bases.

To reinforce these limited armaments Great Britain is reported rushing the assistance of her powerful Mediterranean fleet, and authoritative quarters in London say that England "has every intention of honoring her pledge to Greece." under the terms of the 1939 guarantee.

It is too soon to judge whether Mussolnu's attack on Greece represents the beginning of an Axis assault on the Dardanelles in an effort to crash through Turkey into the Near East, but many believe if it does the world is witnessing the start of a drama which may easily determine whether little is to be master of a goodly part of the world or written he son the

North Warren's annual Hanor ele concoration and carnival got off to a spleoutd start to coming. according to all reports. It extends the right the week.

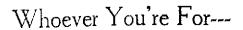
Lot of folks are already wondering at mey'll blame everything on after the campaign some

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Let's talk about Sabu for a little while today. You know Sabu, don't you? He is the 16-year-old boy from Mysore, India, who is seen occasionally in New York, and more often in Hollywood, walking around the streets with a red turban on. Sabu is an actor. He was the hero of "Elephant Boy." More lately, he is one of the stars of the fable out of the Thousand and One Nights, "The Thief of Bag-

Sabu, who realizes it and is gratehis opportunity. Sabu is in this country because he is under contract to Mr. Alexander Korda, husband of Merle Oberon and a producer of noteworthy films. They were filming "Thief" in London but left to complete it in America when the

dad." It has a marvelous role for

war became tough. Says Sabu: "It was fun, working in England, but I'll never see that studio again" If you ask him why, he says: "It's next door to the Spiffire factory. That's what I'd like to fly, a Spitfire. I use to go in there all the time and climb into the cockpits I'd like to join the R A. F. and fly a Spitfire

* * * SABU'S last name is Dastagir. With him is his brother, Shaik. After their parents died, when Sabu was three, his brother became the "baby's" legal guardian. To support him he drove a taxicab. Many things have happened

since those days At sixteen Sabu has become a ranking player and soon will go into the production of 'Jungle Boy." He lives in Beverle Hills at an address on North Curzon street. His tutor, a former CCC boy, puts him through a vicorous scholastic program three nous of every day. That is California law.

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The tutor's name is Austin Men-zies, and Menzies says Sabu is 8 good student,

A couple of weeks ago Sabu, with June Duprez, the English actress, flew from Hollywood to Warm Springs, Georgia. They went down there for the world premiere of "The Thief of Bagdad." In many ways "his was the strangest premiere ever put on Instead of arriving in ermines and limousines, the spectators came in wheel-chairs and on stretchers You see, this was given under the auspices of FDR for the patients at the Warm Springs Foundation. There were no outsiders or fanfare at all. It wasn't a commercial gesture. It was just an idea that brought a lot of happiness to a lot of nice people who do not have too many opportunities to see the glitter side of present day life.

SABU and Miss Duprez were the real heroes of the occasion. Sabu went swimming with the patients in the famous waters of the pools of Warm Springs, and Miss Duprez busied herself visiting those who were unable to be about, even on stretchers, signing autographs and photographs. They

loved her for it. When it was over, Sabu and June Duprez flew back to Hollywood. Sabu has a girl there; she's a senior in high school. On Friday nights he takes her to the movies, or even to Malibu for

weenie roasts. "I like that." he exclaimed. "Only they don't let me stay up late enough. They make me go to bed by midnight.

Life can be cruel to an Elephant Boy, even a little Thief of Bag-dad. "Why, you're just beginning to have sun by midnight," Sabu

In 1930

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Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

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TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Mike Brady.

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Dorothy Ann Imperial.

STAMP NEWS



THE invention of the sewing machine was one of United States' most important contributions to the industrial revolution. All of the nation's vast garmentmaking industries exist today because Elias Howe's machine took the manufacture of clothing from the home to the factory. Howe is honored on the U. S.

5-cent stamp above, fourth of the inventors group of the Famous Americans series. The Howe stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Spencer, Mass., Oct. 14. Howe did not invent the first sewing machine. Thomas Saint, an Englishman, built a working model in 1790. Barthelemy Thimonnier, a French tailor, used a machine to sew uniforms for the French army in 1830. But Howe's machine, completed and patented in 1846, was the first to become a real competitor of hand labor.

Years of discouragement and disappointment followed for Howe, before he was successful in introducing his invention and Every person is not only invited. The Glade township supervisors maintaining patent rights. Courts but urged to attend the mass meet- are on record as opposing any atsustained the fundamental prining at the court house tonight, tempt to transfer to Fifth avenue ciples of his machine, and he is when the great issues of the day extension, a mile and one-half of credited with the invention of the ponents Roman will also be ready been applied for the state mølern sewing machine.

CRACKERS CRANIUM

FAMOUS PAIRS

chairman: V & D Clary, vice by Marshall Parshall, Jimmy Dale, Some well-known men have done (Look, treas- "pro" of the Kane Country Club, their best work when spurred on! Merle Rossell and Harold Smith, pro" of Conewango Club course by the co-operation or opposition of another. Below are listed five - uction of and manager of the new "Y" names: can you supply the name often paired with it and tell what Unless people residing in com- each set of men is famous for? Gilbert and ---last right vir 1', Hammer- munities along the line affected

Rodgers and ----by the order, take such action as 3. Nordoff and ---will result in a cancellation of 4. Lincoln and . --The first snow of a seast fel telnoon train now operating on

5. Beaumont and ---Answers on Page 6

and at eight occurred to the tween Dunkirk and Titusville, around Watten condition in through Watten, will be abandoned yesterday to attend a training since 1934. class for scout leaders. Guy Thorne, of Greenville, Dem-What will probably be the busy ocratic candidate for Congress

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Political Talks On The Networks

7:30-WJZ-NBC. Socialist, Norman Thomas from Detroit. 9:00-WABC-CBS, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to Great Brit-

9:00-MBS, Republican: C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois. 9:30-WABC-CBS, Democratic: Sen. Robert F. Wagner, of New 9:30-MBS, Republican: Alfred

E. Smith from Philadelphia. 10:00-MBS, Democratic: Dorothy Thompson from New York. 10:00-WJZ-NBC, Republican: Mrs. Isabella Greenway King of

10:20-WABC-CBS, Democratic: Sec. Claude Wickard from Salina. Kan., and Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas from New York. 10:30-WEAF-NBC, Republican: Wendell Willkie questions and ans-

10:45-MBS. Communist: Earl

Radio Programs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29 Eastern Standard P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

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5:45—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Raines Serial—cbs-wabe Captian Midnight. Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Concert Music Orch.—nbc-weaf News: Yocal Program—nbc-wiz-east Set Sail. Serial—mbc-blue-west. Spor's News Broadcast—cbs-wabe News: Dance Orchestra — mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basic Music of the Cameos — cbs-midwest 6:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-weaf Bill Stern. Sports: Music — wzz-oniv Irene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Jack Leonard and Songs—cbs-wabe 6:30—Ruth Peters. Songs — nbc-weaf Dance Music Orches.—nbc-wiz-east Bud Barton, Sketch — nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabe Edna O'Dell and Organ—mbs-chain 6:45—Li I Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic Tom Mix Repeat—nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-midw. 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Three Romeos, Vocal — nbc-red-east Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos and Andy, Sketch — cbs-wabe Carol March's Piano—cbs-chain west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News — nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos and Andy, Sketch — cbs-wabe Carol March's Piano—cbs-chain west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News — nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos and Fathers, Records—wiz-only Stanley Meehan, Tenor — nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz "Second Husband"—cbs-wabe Naches Raymous Fathers, Records—wiz-only Sam Balter in Spis. Talk—mbs-east Pits Nighter, Dramatic—nbs-waf Een Bernie Musical Quiz — nbc-wiz Een Bernie Musical Quiz — nbc-wiz Ren Bernie Musical Pots-wabe News — Sis—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe News: Bishop & Gargoyle—nbc-wiz Rows: Bishop & Gargoyle—nbc-wiz Rows: Bishop & Gargoyle—nbc-wiz Rows: Bishop & Gargoyle—nbc-w

Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz News, Dance Music Orc,—mbs-chain 10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weaf II. Leopold Spitalny Con. — nbc-wiz Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 10:45—The Vagabond's Trail—mbs-net Broadcasting War News — cbs-wabc 11:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News; Dancing Music Orc,—nbc-wiz Sporis; News Broadcast — cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-chair 11:15—Dance Orch. & News—all chains

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5:45—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
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W. Van Dyne Song — nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight. Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Concert Music Orch. — nbc-weaf
News: Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
Set Sall Sketch—nbc-blue-west
News: Dance Orchestra — mbs-chain
6:08—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
Chicago Musical Cameos — cbs-weet
6:15—Dance Music: News — nbc-weaf
Bill Stern. Sports; Music—wiz-only
Irene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc
Songs of Genevieve Rowe—cbs-Dixle
6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wed-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wed-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wed-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf-chain
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Cit—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-bas.
Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-west.
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight repeat — mbs-midw.
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-cast
Lasy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos and Andy, Sketch — cbs-wabc
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amny Ross in Song—cbs-wahc-basic
How to Meet Mr. Morgan—mbs-wor
7:30—American Cavalcade—weaf-nbc
New Echocs from N. Y. — wjz-only
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Meet Mr. Meck, Comedy — cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
The Quiz Kids Program — nbc-wiz
Edward G. Robinson Play—cbs-wabc
Who Are You? Genealory—mbs-wor
Melody Street Musical — wgn-wkre
8:30—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf
Manhattan at Midnight — nbc-weaf
Manhattan at Midnight — nbc-weaf
The Green Hornet, Play — mbs-wor
Melody Street Musical — wgn-wkre
B:30—Parlix at Plantation — nbc-weaf
Manhattan at Midnight — nbc-weaf
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Olimstead's Story Dramas—nbc-weaf
News, Roy Shield Revue—nbc-weaf
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10:00—Kay Kyser's College — nbc-weaf
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By JACK STINNETT

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WASHINGTON—Capital folk: (The National Police academy, sponsored by the federal bureau of investigation, gives a 12-week course of intensive instruction in modern police methods to a group of 40 men three times a year. There is no tuition fee, but traveling and living expenses of students must be paid by some one other than the government).

He was a heavy-set, dumpy deputy sheriff from the sagebrush country. He was terribly overweight and while it was expected that the NPA's daily hour of physical training would reduce his weight, in the ensuing weeks he became almost skinny.

His actions were called strange.

Although he never missed a class, he never went to luncheon with his classmates and immediately the afternoon sessions were out he would hurry off by himself. The other members of the class dubbed him "the lone wolf"— made jokes about him, snickered behind his back.

Finally, the course was over and, on "graduation day," the Lone Wolf came into the office of the assistant director. He said: "There's something been worrying me. I know the fellows don't like me. They think I'm a queer guy. I guess. That's all right. I don't blame them. But I did feel kinda like some explanation was due

Tightened Belt

"The truth is I had to mortgage my home to get enough money to pay my expenses here. I had to leave my family and some other relatives I'm kinoa taking care of back home. It's been a little tough.

ured out, I found I just had 35 cents a day to buy meals while I was here. I diln't mind that for myself. Shucks, I had coffee and doughnuts for breakfast, soup for lunch, and I managed to get along for supper. But I couldn't stand for those other fellows to see me eating like that and I couldn't tell em where I was going for my

"I guess it's what you call false pride. But that's the way it was, anyway. And I just figured I ought to tell you that I'm not really a strange guy and if I had it waist a to do over again, I'd do it the a job."

same way because that's about the only way I could have got what the academy has to offer."

Pinning 'Em Down

(THERE isn't a sorority girl in the country who doesn't know the ceremony of "putting the pin outside." It comes, generally at the close of the year, most often the senior year, when a girl who has been secretly wearing a fra-ternity pin UNDER her blouse, puts it outside over her heart and lets the world know she is en-gaged to so-and-so. Here's the Washington version Washington version.) A young woman government

worker we know is an ardent Willkie-ite. At a friend's house she was given a very pretty Willkie button. She remembered that the Hatch act forbade her wearing it during working hours, so she pinned it under her lapel. That evening, as she started to leave the building, she pulled her collar up around her throat. It wasn't until she got home that her attention was called to the fact that she had been brazening it out for an hour with this tell-tale headlight most prominently dis-

Question Of Strategy

The next morning, she pinned the button inside her coat and then forgot, throwing the garment over the back of her chair in the department cafeteria at lunch time. The button stood out like a lantern on a starless night. Coworkers snickered. Junior executives scowled. Finally her best friend told her.

The young lady hasn't given up She now wears the button pinned under her dress (the old college custom). "But," she says, "I just know that some day I'm going to forget and wear a peekaboo shirtwaist and then I WILL be out of

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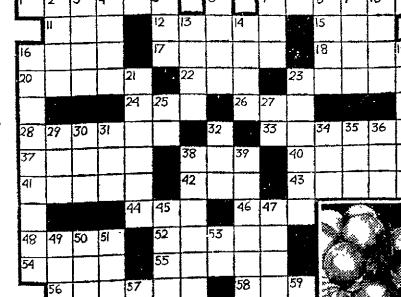
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REPUBLICAN

incere and patriotic Americans vill go to the polls and there ex- from the example and crush in its rcise their cherished right to vote. birth the aristocracy of our monike every right, this right to vote led corporations which dare alpears a corresponding responsibil- ready to challenge our governty. In this case it is the citizen's ment to a trial of strength and bid esponsibility to vote intelligently. There are six days in which to hink over the tremendous issues

ished ten questions which every voter would do well to ponder. They are these:

of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Jackson in refusing a third term, and abandon the high principle they established that no man is indispensable, in order to continue in power a President who, with political subterfuge, eliminated other aspirants, and forced himself and his choice for -Vice-President on a sullen Democratic Convention?

2. Will you continue in office an administration which sought to adjourn Congress at a time when the President had brought the nation to the brink of war without a program for its defense?

3. Will you continue an administration that makes deals with foreign nations without the advice and consent of the Senate as provided in the Constitution and which does not think it necessary to inform Congress of what it is doing in domestic and foreign affairs?

4. Will you give a third term to an administration which tried to scuttle the United States Supreme Court so as to cripple another coordinate branch of the government; which has attempted to purge its critics and has driven from office decent men whom it could not bend to its will?

5. Will you vote a third term to an administration that has failed, in the face of the warning of its fense, and which has sought to delude the public by confusing airplanes, tanks and munitions on order with those actually on hand?

6. Will you plunge us into war at the whim of an exceedingly whimsical executive, made arrogant and dictatorial by prolonged tenure of high office? Will you leave it to Mr. Roosevelt, by himself and without congressional and public debate, to decide whether we will send our Navy to battle with Japan over the Burma Road, Indoyou leave the issue of war and all ministration that creates crisis for partisan purposes and to further the restless ambition of a President who has tried to concentrate, in every way, power in his own

fomented division and

suffering today?
8. Will you give a third term to that we will always have ten mil- ing, es in a revitalized industry?

9. Do you want the nation adamateur experimenters, bootlickers and partisans, or with the aid Hague, Boss Nash and other Bos-

out illusions of grandeur, who will and your representatives informed methods today. on the domestic and foreign af-

fairs of the nation? You have only six days to think

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n this campaign. Yesterday the The money power of the ceun-Clean Government Committee pubreign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few 1. Will you ignore the example hands and the republic is destroyed." These words were spoken by Abraham Lincoln.

We need no present day quotations to demonstrate the power of corporations, big and little. Today we are witnessing that money power in the collossal blitzkrieg of Republican propaganda directed against the Administration. Hundreds of millions of dollars which should be rightfully given to the stockholders in dividends are instead being spent to defeat the government of the people in an efnort to again establish a corrupt Republican rule. It has been shown that not only do business corporations indulge in this corrupt practice of spending their stockholders' money but that the banks also are guilty of doing so. As always, the public is the sucker. His own money is being used to defeat his own best interests.

More than 90% of the newspapers are arrayed behind this immense Republican money-machine. Is it any wonder that many people are being fooled by deliberate Republican falsehoods? Does any one really believe we have a "free" press when big corporation advertisers hold the power of life and death over the newspapers? Does anyone believe that Republicanism which is merely Hitlerism and Mussolinism in a less virulent own agents, to prepare us for de- form, wants a free press when one considers that the Tennessee Utilities Commission found Mr. Willkie's Company, the Tennessee Electric Company guilty on 917 counts of "Using unlawful devices" to destroy the Chattanooga News because it supported the T. V. A. and favored a publicly owned power plant for Chattanooga?

So powerful is this money-power that people otherwise intelligent are victimized by it. Corporation job-holders, as well as laborers and farmers play into the hands of the China and the East Indies? Will Republican money crowd because they feel flattered to belong to the its horrors in the hands of an ad- same political organization as J. P. Morgan and Henry Ford.

ple otherwise honest and reputable permit themselves to be identified with a political machine whose one aim and achievement has been the 7. Will you continue an administration which for eight years has
bred class conflict and batters

find no ather and better the public. One can bred class conflict and hatred, find no other explanation why people otherwise respectable would discord, thus creating the very lend their support to a party of or weaknesses from which Europe is ganized corruption and human exploitation and which has placed in high public office such social and New Dealers who have announced | cultural pariahs as Grant, Hard-Coolidge, Hoover, Mellon, lion unemployed, and that relief on Mills, Daugherty, Fall and a host a bare subsistence dole is all that of other equally incompetent and these millions can look forward to anti-social characters who in any in place of honest work and wag- civilized government should not

The day has passed when emministered with the aid of radicals, ployers can force their foreignborn laborers to vote the Republican ticket under threat of being of responsible Cabinet officers and fired. Corporations today realize advisers? Do you want our great that they are dealing with an encities sold down the river in a trade tirely different situation. Hence, for votes with Boss Flynn, Boss the campaign of fear which they are now conducting. But we do not think the people will be stamped-10. Will you repudiate the New ed Republican coercion has in the Deal and put in office a responsible past been strong, and older Warren executive trained in business, with- County residents have had a taste of it but we do not believe the perform his duties and keep you public takes well to Dictatorship

We can, with the weapon of the secret ballot, overthrow this Republican big-money, super-corporation, Dictatorship which has become so strongly entrenched and which weilds such a corrupt influence and which stands in the way of lawful and well-ordered

government.

Golden Lax Tablets to assist the vices for Mrs. Harriett B. Harringgood work of Thompson's Borsoma ton were held Sunday afternoon at tery were conducted by Rev. Nay-

> At the church the service was in falo. At the request of the de- esteem in which Mrs. Harrington ceased, the service was evangelis- was held. tic in nature. Mrs. Ora Miller sang "At the End of the Road." Rev. Naylor brought the message non and daughters, of Lakewood. and the Rev. and Mrs. Drury sang Ohio; Mrs. Maric Donanuc, of "What Will You Do With Jesus." Cleveland; Mrs. H. H. Brant, of with the following ministers, who Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James were seated on the pulpit, joining Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Casimer in singing the chorus: Rev. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs. Reichenbach, of Hartford, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Freymeyer. Mrs. Rev. Earl Mattison, Union City; Meli and other friends, of James-Rev. R. K. Rumbaugh, Volant; town; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox. Mrs. Rev. Maneval, Chandlers Valley: Johnson, of Frewsburg: Mr. and Rev. H. Blair Ward, Rev. C. E. Mrs. Swart, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Dibble and Rev. Drury, of Warren; and Mrs. R. L. Harris, Mrs. Car-

Jamestown, offered prayer, and of Sugar Grove: Merritt Young. Rev. Anzalone delivered an evan- Mrs. Harriett Morley, of North gelistic message on the subject. Warren; Rev. and Mrs. Drury, Rev. Stewart, of the O. E. Willi- Mrs. Clara Hultman, M. Hultman, ams evangelistic party, read a tele- Jane Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter gram from the entire part, re- Holt, Mrs. George Craft and Rev. HAT gretting their absence. The ser- C. E. Dibble, of Warren; Rev. and Call 341

Thomas Jefferson in 1816.

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be tolerated.

It will repay you to read the first two paragraphs of this article again. Jefferson and Lincoln knew

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2:30 o'clock at the Methodist lor and Rev. Anzalone, with Mr. church, preceded by a prayer ser- Bennett playing a trumpet selecthe Rev. R. S. Naylor and Gust Bearers were Anton Lindquist, sistance given us during our re-Byrnes, noble grand: Ingoby Mow-Spent Friday and Saturday in Probst. The hymn, "Take the Harry Randall, Charles Lindberg. Cent bereavement.

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Take the Harry Randall, Charles Lindberg. Cent bereavement.

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The church was filled to capacity charge of Rev. Naylor, assisted by with friends and relatives and the the Rev. Michael Anzalone, of Buf- profusion of howers spoke of the

Those present from away included: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shan-Rev. Maring Swart, of Somerset. | rie Crocker, of Bradford: Mrs. The Rev. D. K. Freymeyer, of Mabel Dallas and Mrs. Meredith. What Will You Do With Jesus?" Rev. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover,

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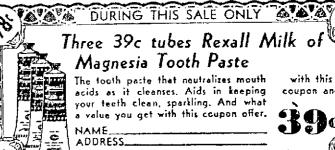
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vice was brought to a close by the Mrs. R. K. Rumbaugh, of Volant; congregation singing "In the Sweet Rev. and Mrs. Reichenbach, Mr. Bye and Bye" as the procession and Mrs. Olof Erickson, of Hartleft the church. Melvin Bennett, field; Rev. and Mrs. Maneval, of music director of Russell High Chandlers Valley; Mr. and Mrs. School, played very softly on the M. Swart, of Somerset; Mr. and trumpet, "The Old Rugged Cross" Mrs. Floyd Akeley, Mr. and Mrs. Swart played a hymn variation. Mrs. Fred Maharar, of Ripley. N. Before the service Mrs. Howard Y.; Mrs. Gussie Annis, Mrs. Ern-Fox played hymn variations on the estine Mills of Jamestown; Mr. and enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon at piano. Mrs. Swart led the congre- Mrs. Ira Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Elvira DeVorr gation in singing "Tell Mother I'll Lyston Sadler, of Falconer; Mrs. on Wednesday. All had a very de-

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lightful time. Lady Jane Rebekah Lodge officers installed here October 8. The following new officers for the ensuing term were installed by Sis-We wish to thank every one for ter D. D. P. Florence E. Price flowers, cars and for every as- and staff, of Lottsville: Belle recording secretary; Jennie Par-

ker, financial secretary; Louise Byrnes and Sister Mae Milanta Howe. were elected delegates to the semiannual meeting of the Odd Fellows Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania at North Warren. A tasty lunch was served by the

garanittee. The ladies of the Eastern Star Friday. ertained Friday evening in their pter house. Bridge and other nes were in play. High scores Mrs. VLyman Magill: auction bridge, Mrs. W. D. Carnahan and Pittsburgh.

McCloskey; Chinese checkers. Mrs. George Conroe: dominoes, ter. Miss Marian Hallock, of Miss Emma Smutz; 500, Mrs. Ken-

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spent Saturday in Ripley, N. Y., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward were weekend guests of A. E. Mer- woman. He was taken to the Stebbins. Rev. and Mrs. Scott Byers. Miss. es Emma and Laura Smutz were Warren shoppers on Monday.

home Sunday were Mrs. Charles son, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. nora, spent the weekend with Mr. Glen Hifferman, of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. F. Kapp. and Mrs. Earle McCaskey and daughter, of Sheffield. Mrs. Ida Siggins has returned

Ripley, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris

home from a three weeks' visit in

Mrs. Louis H. Schwab and Mrs. Gust Anderson spent Thursday in Mrs. William Kaltenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKein. of Clarendon, were caller in town on Guests of Mrs. Anna Fuellhart

over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. George Fuelthart, of Unioncontract was won by Mr. and town: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuellhart and daughter, Gretchen. of Mrs. Cora Hallock and daugh-

> Cleveland, spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Hallock's brother. H. Cook, and family. Miss Rosella M. Mansfield, of Boaver Center, spent several days visiting her aunts, the Misses

Kate and Mary Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundquist and daughter, Jacquelin, of Smethport, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lundquist. "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kightlinger

nedy. Delicious refreshments were spent three days visiting their son in Canton, O.

Robert A. Merkle,, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, of Erie, of 82, a man had never seen a kle and Miss Lorraine Merkle. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Heath left male, animal or human, is per-Wednesday for Ormond, Florida mitted within its confines. and will spend the winter months

Callers at the W. F. Mitchem there. Miss Mollie Bleloch, of State Charles Carlson and daughter and College, and Richard Kapp, of Do- bronze, the Statue of Liberty has Mrs. Esther Gully and Miss Ruth which gives it a grayish green ap-

Merkle spent Friday in Erie. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maguire, of Eric, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mitchem. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arters, of maximum height at which men will Wilkinsburg, spent the weekend be taken for training now is 6 feet with the former's parents, Mr. and 4 inches.

Mrs, Edward Arters. Mrs. Charles Uller and sons, Joe; Thursday in North Bloomfield. O. and Charles. of Titusville, were tinct religious bodies listed in the P. Merkle,

The first iron railroad bridge in North Warren, guests of Mr. and the United States was built for upper incisor teeth, greatly

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pearance.

Lewis, treasurer. Sister Belle visiting her great aunt, Mrs. G. Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. United States by the last Federal church census in 1926. An elephant's tusks are only its

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Glazed Spiced Apricols (Serie hot on chilled)

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water, spices, butter and vinegar. Pour over the apricots arranged in a small baking dish. Bake 30 minutes. Stir several times.

2 Join cheps 4 tablespoons four

A teaspoon sail & cup boiling teaspoon paprika water Wipe off the chops with a damp

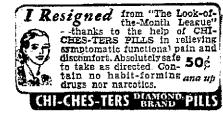
cloth. Sprinkle with the flour, sait and paprika. Brown quickly in the fat heated in a frying pan. Add half the water and cover with a lid. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Turn several times. Add the rest of the water and cook until the chops are very tender when tested

augar Megga, beaten

Melt the butter and add the sugar. Cook slowly until well blended. Cool. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Four into a shallow pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

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Ann Critelli Bride Of Joseph Bonavita In Church Ceremony

Announcement is made today that Ann Critelli, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Critelli, 602 Fourth avenue, and Joseph Bonavita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonavita, 1014 Fourth avenue, were united in marriage at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Father Edward Jacobs officiated in St. Joseph's

Miss Evelyn Armstrong and Mrs. William Merritt provided the wedding music. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted frock of ivory faills taffeta with wide sweeping train, and carried a white prayer book tied with three gardenias. only attendant was Miss Elma Schwartz, who were Copenhagen faille taffeta and carried yellow

Samuel Bonavita was the best man and ushers were Lewis Critelli and Tony Bonavita.

Appointments were all carried out in white for the reception held for 70 guests at the Y. W. C. A. activities building at 12:30 o'clock. Guests included Mrs. John Takosh and Mrs. Mando, of Erie: Mr. and Mrs. James Jarvis, of Buffalo, N.

The couple left later for a wed-

ding trip to Cleveland, O., to be at home after October 31. Mrs. Bonavita has been employed by the New Process Company and Mr. Bonavita at Struthers-Wells. He was graduated from the local high school in the class of 1934.

Those who have given parties for the bride-elect are Mrs. Joseph Critelli, Mrs. Joseph Fenice, Miss Elma Schwartz, Miss Jeanne Ros-sell, Miss Hazel Baker, Miss Mary Rock, Mrs. Maurice Stilwell and Mrs. Mark Gelotte.

Social Events

SIGMA TAU DELTA RED CROSS BENEFIT Members of the Sigma Tau Delta Sorority are completing plans for a tea to be given at the Y. W. C. A. activities building on Satur-day, November 9, for the benefit of the Warren Chapter, American Red Cross, Tickets will be placed on sale Friday of this week and may be had from any member of the organization; from Lois Mc-Closkey, 607-M, or Betty Murbach,

Arrangements for the event are to be completed at the regular! Many a slip you've seen, but to prevent any twisting or riding

COSTUME PARTY AT CONEWANGO CLUB

line, held in by darts above the Conewango one piece with the bodice. Don't be held at the clubhouse Thursday nutt, Mrs. W. R. Walsh and Mrs. evening.

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BRIDGE HOSTESS

Miss Doris Bassett entertained ished items. TER FASHION BOOK makes extra news! Its vivid pages are fill. at her home Monday evening with ed with styles new as tomorrow's two tables of bridge. High score headlines-each in a sure-to-fit was held by Mrs. Rocena Stone, pattern. Smart sewing for the second by Miss Evelyn Armstrong whole family circle, including and third by Mrs. Goldie Chapman. workaday modes and party frocks At the conclusion of the evening ...tailored twosomes and after- tasty refreshments were served, and campus. Order your copy beth Weaver, Hettie Butler, Elea- about. NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. nor Smith. Viola Lindmark. Eve-PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. lyn Armstrong and Goldie Chap-BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETH- man.

MOTHERS CLUB HEARS PHYSICIAN The Pre-School Mothers' Club and guests met last evening at the Y. W. C. A. activities building,

The visiting physician gave a very fine talk on "Child Health". To conclude the evening's program, refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mrs. Phyllis Koeb-Russell Feller, Mrs. Mildred Vic-

Geraldine Mathis and Mrs. Patty RETURN TO PHILA. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Swanson and daughter. Nancy, have returned to their home in Philadelphia. after spending the weekend here

ander, Mrs. Grace Fisher, Mrs.

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Social Events

O. E. S. DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS HAVE PARTY Four Roy street members of the bias-cut panel down the back! girls named as a tea committee by tume, members were awarded ed a popular form of entertainfinally to the "Witch's Den" the home of Mrs. James Richards. Refreshments were served here, additional games enjoyed and Dr. J. W. A. Luce, Lester Blair and Richards showed moving pictures, There's softness through the bust. William E. Rice, members of the Prizes for the evening went to Club entertainment Mrs. Christ Anderson, Mrs. Paul The non-slipping committee, are completing final Emery, Mrs. Floyd Ahlquist, Mrs. built-up shoulder straps are cut in details for the costume dance to P. N. Gilson, Mrs. Samuel Ches-

KNITTERS ASKED

Carl Peel.

TO RETURN MATERIALS Mrs. Melvin Keller, chairman of the knitting division of the Warren Chapter, Bundles for Britain, asks that knitters who received wool at the first distribution meeting and have completed their articles will please return their necdles and instructions with the fin-

WAYNE STREET COUPLE HAVE 62ND ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams | work. greeted many friends at their The Needlework Guild is the noon dresses. slimming matron with Hallowe'en decorations pre- Sunday in observance of their 62nd specific duty of which is to collect styles and lively "small fry" out-dominating. Those attending were wedding anniversary. Both are in annually a stock of new garments fits...basic wardrobes for office Lottie Smith, Rocena Stone, Eliza- excellent health and able to be and household linen, from which

> WEEK-END GUESTS The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong entertained the following guests over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griggs, of Cumberland, Md.: Dean Coates and family, of Townville: Miss Evelyn Porter, of where Mrs George Nelson pre-Thompson Hill, and the Rev. sented the guest speaker, Dr. F. Frank Kehrli, of Cleveland Ohio. H. Clark, of Jamestwon, N. Y.

DRAMATIC SECTION Mrs. Alexander C. Flick, Jr., was the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Woman's Club Dramatic Section, giving a delightful story ly, Mrs. Evelyn VerMilyea. Mrs. of her own composition. It was written in blank verse and entitled

"The Window to the West,"

SHAKESPEARE CLUB Shakespeare Club members are holding their first fall meeting this evening, with a business session at the Woman's Club at eight o'clock. The program for the year's study will be presented to the membership at this time.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1. Gilbert and Sullivan produced 10-29-11 a great many English light operas. 2. Rodgers and Hart are the writers of many recent popular

3. Nordoff and Hall have written a number of adventure stories, notably the "Bounty" trilogy. 4. Lincoln and Douglas were famous for their debates on the slavery question.

5. Beaumont and Fletcher wrote number of English poetic dramas.

Social Events

ENTERTAINS FOR RECENT BRIDE

meeting of the sorority, to be held Order of Eastern Star Drama Club Sample entertained with a miscelMuscaro, Joyce Callahan, Dorothy none quite so well designed for at the home of Winifred Blastic, entertained their circles Friday laneous shower in honor of her comfort, fit and easy making as comfort, fit and easy making as Pattern 4600. Expertly designed members are asked to be in at-lowe'en party. Meeting at the Assisting were Mrs. Elton Barton by Anne Adams, it brings news in tendance, especially the following home of Mrs. Fred Schuler in cosand Mrs. Floyd York, Yacht provements and Yach A novel and practical feature that the president, Mary Freund: Lois prizes, after which they went to means superb freedom and "give" McCloskey, Betty Murbach, Golden Mrs. Peter Ostergard's for fortune just where you need it most—for Homer, Betty Turner, Mary Jane telling, then to the home of Mrs. Stone, Pat Simmons and Wilma Gerould Ostergard for games and the finally to the "Witch's Den" at Simmons and Wilma Gerould Ostergard The Stone, Pat Simmons and Wilma Gerould Ostergard for games and her new home and a delightful buffer new home and a delightful bu

Anderson, Mrs. Edna Fisher, Mrs. be present. Lyle Johnson, Mrs. Donald Abraham, Mrs. Ed Abraham, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Herbert Maasz, at the Woman's Club on the eve Mrs. A. N. Stillings, Mrs. J. A. of Thanksgiving Day, when there Sagerdahl, Mrs. Paul Getts. Mrs. will be both dancing and bridge. Nellie Belknap and Mrs. Earl Bar- Mrs. Albert Rockwell has been

GROUPS ASSISTING NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Both the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts are assisting the Warren Branch, Needlework Guild of America, which will have its annual garment collection day and Redeemer church, is to be held in tea at the Woman's Club on Friday. In addition, the Warren Business and Professional Women's prizes for auction, contract, five Club has voted its cooperation and other groups are assisting in the

home, 3 West Wayne street, on only organization in the world the are given grants to the desires of the directors, to meet the great need of hospitals, homes and other charities.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Youngsville, Oct. 29-Miss Helen town Senior High School. Spencer entertained members of her Sunday school class, and invited guests, at a pleasant Hal-Thompson Hill, and the Rev. lowe'en party at her home on Ford street. Miss Marion York was assistant hostess. Decorations were Mrs. J. P. Ostergard, 606 Penncarried out in the Hallowe'en man-sylvania avenue, east. Members ner and seasonal stunts provided and friends are invited to attend. entertainment, after which appropriate refreshments were served.

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Social Events

PRESIDENT'S DAY AT PHILOMEL CLUB

The new season of the Philomel Club will be officially opened temorrow afternoon with Mrs, Allie Russell arranging the President's Day program. Members are reminded that the meeting will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Officers and members of the executive committee are hostesses for this first program-meeting, the following acting under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. E. Corbett: Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. W. M. Robertson, Miss Evelyn Samuelson, Mrs. T. H. Conway, Mrs. Harriet Wilkins, Miss Mary Blocher, Miss Lean Robertson, Mrs. N. D. Pat-Jean Robertson, Mrs. N. D. Paterson and Mrs. L. N. Schuler.

> STUDENT RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

A large number of pupils participated in the weekly recital at cry evening this week except Satthe Warren Conservatory of Mu- urday. The Rev. J. L. Van Avery, sic on Saturday evening. These

Jean Colley, Jimmy Cochener, Joyce Dalrymple, Jean Clark, Joanne Retterer, Helen Claire, Hulings, Charles Sires, Lois Hulmusic by the junior choir of the ings, Harriet Thomas, Betty church. Meetings are at eight Grosch, Flora Ann Saylor, Donald o'clock and all are invited. Baldensperger, Dean Blair, Geraldine Peterson, Stewart Smith, Arlene Speckman, Helen Virginia Youngsville, Oct. 29—Mrs. Belle Harsh, Connie Magnusen, Joyce

The regular business meeting of ren General Hospital will be held fet luncheon was served. The at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon bride's mother, Mrs. Wallace Aar- in the auxiliary room in the mater- son weighing six pounds, three on, presided at the Hallowe'en nity building. There is also to be a sewing bee at this time and all Others present were Mrs. Albert members and friends are asked to

Plans are to be made for the auxiliary's benefit party to be held named general chairman and will announce her committee later.

HOLY REDEEMER

The Hallowe'en card party for the public, sponsored by the Holy the church hall at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. There will be the committee will serve refreshments. Those in charge of arrangements have asked for this opportunity of publicity expressing their thanks to all who have helped in the preparations for the party.

VACATION TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Chester Randall, Market street, have returned from a ten-day vacation trip to Norristown, where they were guests of the latter's sister. Miss Emma Christian, principal of the Norris-

TABITHA SEWING CIRCLE TO MEET The Tabitha Sewing Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with

Russell, Oct. 29-All girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years, interested in the Girl Scouting movement, are asked to be at the town hall at eight o'clock Friday OMEGA PHI DELTA

The regular meeting of the

RUSSELL SCOUTS

tonight and all members are urged to be present. RESUMES STUDIES Miss Betty Hansen, student nurse at the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown, N. Y., left Sunday evening to resume her studies, after having been ill at home since

ARRIVE HOME Miss Rose Maybank and Mrs. Eva Reardon have returned to their homes here after spending the past few weeks with their sister. Mrs. L. L. Fidler, and family, in Los Angeles, Calif.

PHI ZETA CHI The Phi Zeta Chi Sorority will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Caroline Heubach, Hazel street.

Grange Notes

WARREN GRANGE The regular meeting of the War-ren Grange No. 1025 will be held Saturday evening at seven o'clock at which time presentation of names for officers will be made, and the third and fourth degrees will be given to classes of candid-

Members of the Grange are to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Erdine L. Knight, of Clarendon, to be held tomorrow afternoon at two

Church Revivals

LANDER METHODIST There will be special services in the Lander Methodist church evof Neilliston, N. Y., is conducting the series, and each evening there is music by the choir.

Friday night will be children's and parents night, with special music by the junior choir of the

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stenberg, North Warren, are the parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds, nine and one-balf ounces, born at 9:45 p. m. Saturday.

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hook. ounces, born at 7:05 a. m. today.

SOCIAL EVENTS

VISIT IN DUBOIS Mrs. Bertha Lyons, Third avenue, returned last evening from DuBois, where she spent the weekend with relatives. She was accom-

in England changed hands on the Town, Fayetteville, N. C., was resummit of Snowdon in 1894.

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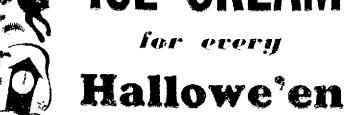
cup grapefruit sections 1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons minute tapioca 1/4 teaspoon salt

Peel fruit, cut down along membranes and lift out sections. Remove seeds. Add sugar and tapioca and pour into unbaked pie shell. This pie is attractive if top crust is made by cutting pastry with fancy cookie cutter and placing fancy shapes on top. Place and reduce to 425 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes. Cool before serv-

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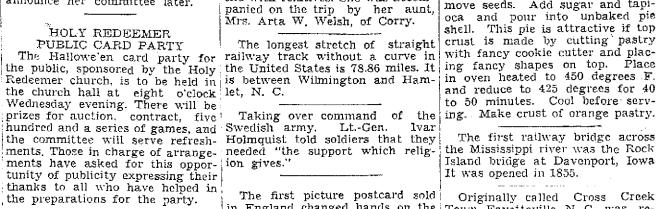




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This Saturday, however, Columbia, despite Lion Coach Lou Little's crack that "we'll try not to turn it into a rout when we go 10-9-8-7, etc., basis: to Ithaca." Notre Dame probably: 1 Cornell will spend most of its Saturday afternoon trying to hold down the score against Army, and Michigan will be safest of all. The Wolverines will rest for a week in preparation for Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio State.

For the rest of the first teneleven, actually, with Clemson and Georgetown tying for last placethis Saturday's schedule holds considerably more danger.

will battle Arkansas, surprise con- each. queror of Mississippi last Satur- Also-tan: Mississippi and Florida, will have to do better to each.

New York, Oct. 29-(A)-It whip Louisiana State: Boston Colstill is Cornell, Notre Dame and lege, after two stright soft touch-Michigan, ni that order, when the es, will find a little rougher going country's sports editors got down against Manhattan; Clemson will to appraising the top-flight colhave its hands full and possibly For the second straight week of the Associated Press ranking poll, these three head the list—Cornell, apparently already the already the list—Cornell and Notice Desired to the list and Notice Desired to the more with Tulane, and Georgetown

its second ated this week's first and secondstraight all-winning season, and place voting the Big Red with Notre Dame and Michigan, with and 48 for according to the second their toughest according to the second sec their toughest assignments to and 48 for second, the Irish with

Georgetown and Clemson were three should be safe. Cornell isn't In their deadlock, they took the likely to have much trouble with place of Pennsylvania bounced out of the select list by Michigan. The rankings (points based on

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7	Cornell	1,161.5
2	Notre Dame	1,315.5
	Michigan	1,208
	Minnesota	1.044
	Texas A. & M	970
e.	Stanford	738
٥.	Tennessee	665
	Northwestern	639
		401
9,	Boston College	
10.	Tie between Clemson (2)	132
	and Georgetown	104

Second ten 12. Nebraska, 42; 13. Washington, 35; 14. Navy, 23; tie The A-1 attraction of the day for 15 Pennsylvania and Southern will be played at Evanston, Ill., Methodist, 17 each; 17. Detroit. between Minnesota, ranked fourth, 11; tie for 18. Penn State and and Northwestern, eighth on the Duke, 10 each; tie for 20. Missislist. The fifth-place Texas Aggies sippi State and Santa Clara, 9

day: Stanford will meet U. C. L. State, 8 each; Fordham, 7; Au-A., heaten five straight by a total burn and Texas Tech, 6 each; Colmargin of 22 points; Tennessee orado and California, 3 each; Rice, which was unimpressive against Lafayette and North Carolina, 1

he turned in high total of 489 and

BOWLING **CHATTER**

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sion, but retained its first place went to Stancliffe's 587. grip by a margin of three games over the Style Shop, 3-1 victor over Rich's Atlantic Station, and the KAPLAN TOPS ARON Warren Tank, victor over the Crescent Florals by the same margin. . . . Rich's team is in fourth place, a game behind the Style, Bill "Windy" Morse took care of the individual honors with a 595 total and high game of 235.

Pettibones and Ericksons showing night. up with eight men apiece. . . . If | the Ericksons had had a cleanup lan kept boring in and scored often man who could roll his weight, with a left jab and right cross. they might have handed the Pettibones a going-over, but Wheel- opened a cut over the eyebrows in horse MacDonald came through the fifth, and in the eighth knocked when the chips were down and the the Chicagoan down for a two mail order crew took the first count. game by 23 pins, the second by Altogether Kaplan won eight rowed Ernie Smith from the Green nine, lost the third by seven and rounds. Aron one with one even. took the total pins by 25. . . . Dean Anderson should have been rolling cleanup for the Ericksons instead of the split-blow-chop ex- sas hasn't beaten a Nebraska footpert who held down the post, for ball team here in 44 years.

high game of 183.

total pins were even and were won Heat Treat crew held its top spot, however. . . The Butter Krusts by the Struthers boys. . . . The took three from Bab's Barbers, the Billiard Academy came out of FRON the lower regions with a four-point win over the Forge shop, and the Times-Mirror moved into a first

AND WANTS ZIVIC

Philadelphia, Oct. 29--(.1')-Shop and the Warren Tank. . . In Young Mike Kaplan bounced into any time." With Zivic looking on from the

Club circuit last night, with the fore 4,500 at Convention Hall last fact."

Weighing 145 to Aron's 149 Kap-He cut Aron's chin in the fourth,

"WATCH FOR FIFTH COLUMN" MOTORISTS ARE TOLD

Thruout the nation, thousands particles, carbon, etc. of F. B. I. men are busy warning citizens to watch out for fifth column activities and acts of from damaging bearing surfaces sabotage-and they are at the and delicate gears, definitely service of these citizens anytime in combating the menace of unseen enemics.

Thruout this town, and surounding territory, Quaker State and Sterling dealers are also warning car owners to watch out for the fifth column activities of dirty, worn summer lubricants and are urging them to atop this menace dead in its tracks by changing NOW to the correct winter grade of quality lubricants.

Car manufacturers all recommend that in the Fall of the year -right now to be exact--car owners drain all the summer lubricants from their crankcase, transmission and differential and replace with the correct grade of quality lubricants for winter driv-

To give proper performance in loday's compact, high-speed, high compression motors, lubricants damage that foreign elements must perform four duties-lubricate, seal, cool and clean.

To do these jobs properly lubrication engineers have perfected immediately and have your Winter various lubricants for various parts of the car-all refined to keep your car in perfect running order. However, science has discovered no way to keep these lubricants free of foreign elements picked up in driving - dust, will prevent useless dollars on rechemigal corrosion, dilution, fuel pairs later.

So, in order to prevent these fifth column agents inside the oil recommended change periods have been set up.

To go beyond these recommended change periods is to risk the danger of reduced engine performance, decreased car efficiency and, what is more important-EXPENSIVE REPAIRS-SOONER OR LATER.

Motor oil, for safety, should be changed every 1000 miles. Not because the motor oil has worn out, but because foreign elements, the fifth column menace of car drivers, are beginning to get organized inside the motor oil ready for

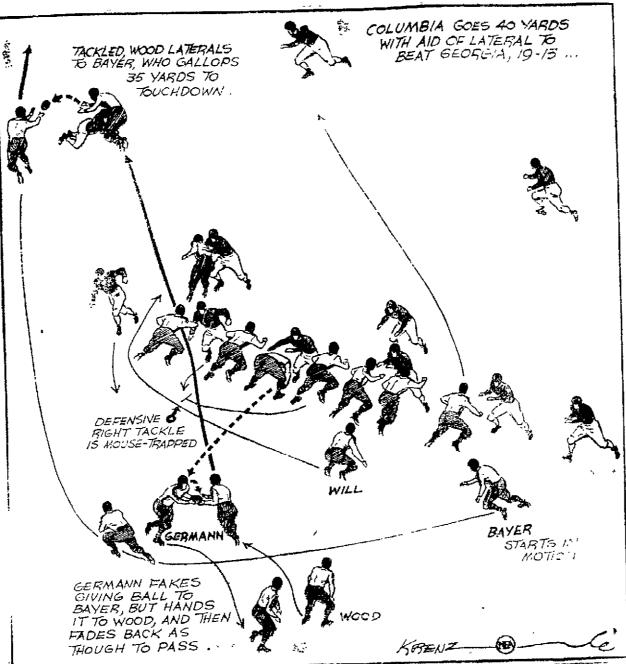
All lubricants should be changed at this time of year from summer to winter grade-to defend your thousand dollar investment against hidden enemies in your lubricant that a summer's hard driving have permitted to get a foothold.

Your best defense against the within your lubricants can cause is to see your nearest or favorite Quaker State or Sterling Dealer

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WINNING PLAYS OF 1940

Columbia Tops Georgia With Man-in-Motion, Fakes, Mouse-Trap, Lateral



thers-Wells in the Industrial circuit in a hot match in which the CHARGE CORNELL total nine ware and a second control of the c

team won."

"But this type of rule infraction the other match of the evening, a leading role today in the welter- and his kind of breach of sports-

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Southern California bor- between them. Bay Packers to teach the Trojans al demands of the Chicago Stadthere this winter.

Me and You Bofe, Boy "Two Aggre linemen nominated a Texas paper . . Which leads | nephew on the roster, but they're welterweight and middleweight America idea too far.,

Pigskin Parade

Add casualties: Asa Bushnell. boss of eastern grid officials, broke an arm when he faw down and go boom while roller skating the Herman Page, an Episcopal minis- write. . . . He telegraphed: ter, helps coach the football team of U. of Dayton. Catholic college.

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Highs not only have an uncle and

A number of football fans have called to ask whether there is any difference between the professional and the scholastic rule regard-

ing "roughing the passer". We presume the questions are inspired by off for three by the Texas Lunch in the Elks Exalted Rulers divition the Elks Exalted Rulers divitwo pins with 214 and high total "gross violation of the unofficial" as follows. "A passer who is standing still or fading backwards is obviously out of the play until the ball has left his hands or hand and Cornell beat Ohio, 21 to 7, at is to be protected until he starts to move into a distinctly defensive Ithaca, N. Y., and Athletic Direct position. Officials must determine whether the opponent had a reast len of Springfield, Mass., will be tor L. W. St. John acknowledged onable chance to stop his momentum during an attempt to touch the torn between two loyalties when in a letter to Asa S. Bushnell, ex-ball or tackle the passer which he was still in possession." Between Boston College plays Holy Cross ecutive director of the intercoileg- you and us, it wouldn't take a very discerning official to call that play football, Nov. 30. He is the only iate association, that "the better when one man tackled Check around the neck and another hit him player ever to be elected captain amidships long after the ball was on its way toward Bob Main's hands. of both teams.

Two or three have also asked us about Coach Leidig's record as the New York Restaurant and the weight title chase with a clean cut manship is too important to be local coach, now that the Blue and White gridders have annexed their and the assertion that he's ready asserted, "even though it is em- hundred and three games have been played, including some alumni to fight Champion Fritzic Zivic "at barrassing to me as a member of games but not including others which were more or less impromptu, the losing staff thus to speak up". with 200 victories, 83 losses and 20 deadlocks. The best season, from Snavely yesterday commented the victory standpoint, a Leidig-coached team has had was in 1928 Everyone but "Jake" appeared ringside, the baby-faced Bostonian that the Ohio State charges were when the Dragons, headed by Ange Bevevino, Bob Schindler, Fritz to be rolling in the Conewango coasted to a 10-round decision be- "unwarranted and contrary to Mack, Kay Burns, Bill Bevevinno & Co., won a dozen and lost none. They rolled up 390 points to their opponents' 50 and defated such teams as Jamestown (20-8), Erie East (26-12), Erie Central (26-12), Dunkirk (51-6), Johnsonburg (39-0), Kane (26-0), Salamanca (24-0) and of course, Youngsville, Sheffield, Oil City, North East and Titusville. He had another undefeated, untied team in 1917, with Knabb, Conroy, Leonard, McNally, Kornicich, Ostergard, Berdine, Smith. Strong, Zobrest, Boynton and Taylor the lettermen. They got 330 points against 22, and Edinboro Normal scored ten of the latter in getting York, Oct. 29-Week's trimmed, 31 to 10. Jamestown and Chautauqua got the other twelve

There have been four seasons when only one loss was suffered. the famous T-formations of the The first year "Jake" was on the job, the only game lost was to Chicago Bears, which Clark Jamestown, 19 to 0, but the Blue and White came back later in the Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 29 -Kan- Shaughnessy uses at Stanford season to edge the Jimtowners, 6 to 0. Bradford took a 7-6 victory (Shaughnessy, by the way, taught in 1915 to ruin another clean slate, but again the Dragons evened 'em to the Bears). . . . New York ; matters that year, 14 to 0. In 1932, the locals trampled everything in U. replaces Fordham, and Vander-sight except Jamestown who rose up and came through in an upset, bilt succeeds Clemson on the 1941 13-6. Jamestown's 6-0 decision spoiled the 1937 record, so except for Tulane card. . . . Tom Yawkey. Jamestown's being on the local schedule there would have been five who craves Sid Hudson, is waving clean slates. Only three Leidig teams have lost more than they have his check book under Clark Grif- won, 1913, 1929 and 1934. The worst shellacking ever handed out by fith's nose. . . . Coach Mose Simms a local team was the 104-0 beating of Franklin by the 1915 team and of St. Marys (Texas) threw 24 the heaviest trimming ever absorbed was at the hands of Eric in 1913 red, white and blue footballs into by the same score. It is not to be intimated, however, that the unthe stands after Sunday's game beaten teams were necessarily the most capable gridders during the with Long Island U. . . . High rent- Leidig regime some of his best teams happened to meet clubs that were slightly better, a notable instance being the 1920 team of Dahl. ium may keep Mike Jacobs out of Elliott, Woodard, Haumesser, Edris, Main and others, every one a star in his own right, or the 1923 team of Schumacher, Kennett, McCune, Al Wolfe, Leo Dorsey, Sherm Brown, Henry, "Boots" Kistler, White-

> . . . One of the Michigan coaches and looks like the goods. says Tom Harmon does everything except grade the papers in the rhetoric department.

Verse of the People Kenneth Dixon of the Carls- kie will get the unanimous support on the Court House premises in other night. Ouch! . . . The Rev. bad, N. M., Current-Argus didn't

"If someone doesn't tie a gag . . . on Eddie Brietz, the rhyming When Paul Menton correctly wag . . . They'd better call the tabled the Syracuse-Columbia up- writer's hearse. . . . His column's .500 batting average for the sea- this sort of thing keeps up. . . son. . . . The Fon Du Lac, Wis. He's headed for the last round-up."

Short Shorts

town second team had outscored the world. the varsity in every game this scason. . . . Overlin-Belloise fight tip: Last three title events in the Garden saw three new champions crowned. . . . At Empire City the other day, Hank Greenberg passed up Detroit II and Big League vi the fourth race to bet on Master Henry-the winnah. Oh, Oh Here's another good guy gone wrong. Lou Brouillard, former

Jerry Stephens to write from Mc- coached by an Italian, and Quar- champion, has turned wrestler. . . Allen. Texas, that personally, he terback Tony Cherolis calls sig- Kid McCoy. Detroit welter who D. Gibson, Administrator of the thinks that's carrying the Allbolas. Megellas, et al, in Greek. Plains tonight, has won 43 of 46

Political Note What with all this egg. apple and tomato tossing, isn't it rea-National Association of of the Baseball Umpires?

Today's Guest Star Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "If Cleveland signs Rogset, it gave our GUESS stars a gone from bad to verse. . And if els Hornsby as manager those Indians will play ball-and it won't be spelled 'bawl.'

> in 1938, Canada ranked third Until last Saturday, the George- among gold producing countries of

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STATE HUNTERS REMEMBER AWAIT OPENING OF BIRD SEASON

Harrisburg, Oct. 29 (4)-At least 650,000 Pennsylvania hunters will lay \$2 each on the counter in exchange for resident hunters' licenses this fall, Executive Director Seth Gordon of the state game commission estimated today, as the start of the small game season approached.

The opening gunning period for various species of small game, including ringneck pheasants, quail grouse, squirels, rabbits and wild turkeys, will begin at 9 a. m. Firday, and continue through Novem-

Gordon said, however, he expected fewer men would take to the field this year, and for shorter periods, than last year, because of improved employment conditions.

The small game season overlaps the migratory waterfowl season, which continues until Dec. 14, except that the legal shooting period for woodcock ends tomorrow, with reports of a pronounced scarcity of these birds.

During the small game season comes the special hunting period on bears from Nov. 18 to 21, inclusive, and after that, the riflemen may shoot deer from Dec. 2 to 14, inclusive.

The deer season this year makes both does and bucks legal prey, only spike bucks being protected, but sportsmen in a dozen counties are circulating petitions to have a closed season declared on does. Petitions must bear signatures

of more than 50 per cent of the licensed hunters of last season, and must be presented to the game commission by Saturday. Reports of the commission indicated the following prospects for

arious small game species: Rabbits-spotty, with many young rabbits drowned in spring and early summer rains. Squirrels-Generally better than

Pheasants- About the same as last year, with more birds in some of the newer ranges. Bob-white quail-Still unsatisfactory after the winter of 1935-

the brood stock was lost. Grouse--Some sections encouraging, others not so good; deer over-browsing the range in some areas, leaving little food for

36, in which 65 to 70 per cent of

Wild turkeys-A poor crop of young birds, but a good carryover

CAPTAINED BOTH Boston, Oct. 29-Walter J. Mul-

NOTRE DAME RALLY New York, Oct. 29 -- The Notre Dame Club of New York will hold its annual reunion and rally Hotel Commodore at 9 p. m., Nov. The Irish engage Army in Manhattan the following afternoon.

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NOTICE Warren County Return Board will meet in the Office of the Warren County Commissioners, Court Laskaris168 137x 168 473 Columbus, O., knocked out Jack House, Warren. Pa., at 12 o'clock McClure 104x 120x 121x 345 Trammell, 1921, Youngstown, O., noon on Friday, November 8th, Hubbs137 169 134x 440 (5). 1940, to canvas the votes cast at Howat115x 88x 147 350 the November 5th, 1940, Election. WARREN COUNTY

RETURN BOARD P. C. Ostergand. Jno. M. Lyon, Wm. Olney.

D. E. Schuler, Clerk. October 28th, 1940. Oct. 29-Nov 4-2t

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Leo estate of Patrick McDonough, deceased, late of Glade Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, will sell the real estate of the said decedent situate in Glade Township. sonable to suppose that Mr. Will- Warren County, at public auction Warren, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday,

> C. HENRY NICHOLSON Attorney for Administrator. Oct. 22-29-Nov. 5-5t

November 11, 1940 at 10:00 o'clock

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the

Estate of Donald S. Dove late of the Township of Pleasant. Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

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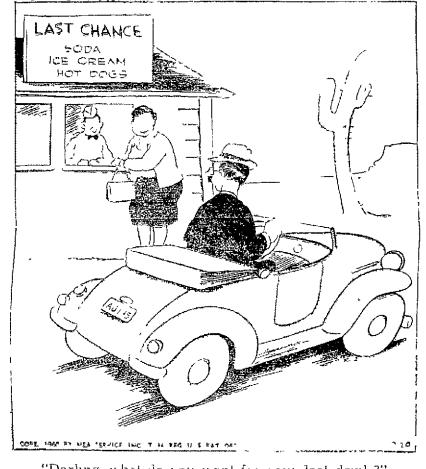


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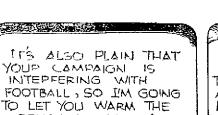
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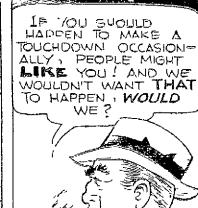
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Board Rules on

Red Petitions (From Page One)

statement that the signers "represent the Communist party" or its Three of the dismissed employes denied at a board hearing that the signatures were theirs, but Miss

Pawell and two others acknowledged their signatures. 'The board therefore believes that the secretary of labor and in-KITCHEN CABINET, hospital dustry was justified in assuming that because she signed the petition, Miss Pawell must be a mem-

ber of the Communist party," the board said in a statement. Chairman Stahlnecker said the poard's decisions may be appealed

directly to the state superior court. Note Explains German-

(From Page One) French strategical bases by those powers, or curtailment of French sovereignty in any point of France

or her empire." It was learned authoritatively that the State Department had approached the French government on the question of the French navy "before and since the Armistice" and, while there was no official confirmation, it was understood that renewed representations had been made in recent days.

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tended obituary will be printed CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and to those who donated cars at the time of

pecially wish to thank the Russell teachers. The Family of the late Harriet B. Harrington.

Order in Which First of

(From Page One)

Box 594, Sheffield. Scalise, 4071/2 Water street, War- 1938" by electing the Republican ren; Michael Joseph Solock, War- nomince. ren State Hospital, North War-

Serial 846—Thomas James Grace, 413 Laurel street, Warren; Frank Leroy Utegg, R. D. 3, Sug-7. Serial 161-Phillip Robert

Snow, 209 Madison avenue, War-Will Morse McCloskey, 64 ren: Mill street, Sheffield. 8. Serial 14-William Otis Bennett, 508 Water street, Warren; Ralph B. Wolfe, Box 271, Sheffield. 9. Serial 57 - Gerald Allen

Smith, 126 Conewango avenue, Warren; Loyal Leroy McAvoy, R. D. 1, Tidioute. 10. Serial 153-Raymond Simon Stein, 405 Fourth avenue, War-

Walter Henry Newhouse ren; Bear Lake. 11. Serial 19—Ernest Rice Wilson, 17 West Third avenue, Warren; Paul Joseph Mihalko, 28 Shanty street, Sheffield.

12. Serial 766 - Neil Berlin Johns, 409 Liberty street, Warren; William George Lyer, R. D. 1 Youngsville. 13. Serial 172—David Allison

Thomson, Gen. Delivery, Warrest; Elmer Lee Jackman, R. D. 2, Co. Lee, 316 East Fifth avenue, War- Ministry reported.

ren; Ralph Elmer Loomis, R. D. 3, Sugar Grove. 15. Serial 187-George Weston Warren; Donald Simeon Barrett, Jamestown road, Sugar Grove. Additional draft numbers were French Negotiations being received at press time, but these were being withheld temporarily and could not be published.

German Public Uninformed on Developments

(From Page One) many at 6:20 p. m. (11:20 a. m. small caliber bomb fell near a overhead. Ribbentrop, left Florence for Ger-EST) yesterday aboard the fuehr- brick shelter but did not damage

er's special train. German newspapers hammered the Axis chieftains she must act warnow to redeem herself by getting on their side.

In this connection, official news

agencies reported the selection of

somewhere in France. ASK ARMISTICE MOVE Washington, Oct. 29-(A) - Two Democratic senators, Wheeler of Montana and Johnson of Colorado, damage. requested President Roosveelt today to use the influence of his of-

an armistice in Europe.

light on Penn'a

(From Page One) nomination but of a major Willkie campaign speech and tour. Or the total state registration approximately 1,800,000 votes he

istration of 1,000,000 while Pittsburgh Democrats lead by 60,000 in conscription. a registration of 800,000.

both parties are concentrating their race, believing the head of the ticket will carry other candidates sources, manhood and industry and -but active campaigns are under- wealth to make our nation strong way down the line.

senate seat now held by Senator solemn ceremony." Joseph F. Guffey. Democrat, along offices still held by Democrats- the President continued, state auditor and state treasurer; also all 34 seats in the national live in freedom and in peace." house of representatives; 25,

of representatives. Control of the Democratic-held fiscal offices is important because held in Los Angeles. A more ex- of the patronage involved, as well as from the standpoint of running President said: "You have the constate affairs. More than 1,000 jobs are held in the auditor's and treasurer's departments.

Senator Guffey has stumped the state for re-election on his record of support for President Roosevelt and promised he would continue our recent bereavement. We es- that support "from now until kingdom come." His Republican opponent, Jay Cooke, Philadelphia Republican city chairman, retorted that Guffey believes the congress ought to be like the German

Reichstag.' Governor James, who was a candidate for the Republican presi-County Men are Drawn dential nomination, struck the keynote of his party's state campaign while accompanying Willkie in Pennsylvania by calling on the Serial 120-Joseph Angelo voters to "finish the crusade of

James said that by his election delivered this state from the new deal in 1938," and asserted as he introduced Willkie to Pennsyl-

vania audiences: "Now we are going to restore sanity and common sense, only in the state but in the nation." The effect, if any, of John L. Lewis's turn to Willkie, remains the subject of wide conjecture and hot debate in the great industrial centers and through the mining regions. Some local leaders assailed Lewis. Others remained silent. The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, state AFL unit, had form-

ally endorsed President Roosevelt and Senator Guffey for re-election. The Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council, state unit of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, took no formal action on the con-

Each labor organization claims a

membership of approximately Four Alarms in London

testing candidates.

(From Page One) 14. Serial 126-Walter William Emden and Cuxhaven, the Air Besides, it said. 19 air bases in Germany and in Nazi-occupied "numerous anti-aircraft territory, Ensworth, 26 Jefferson avenue, batteries, shipping in the "invasion port" of Boulogne, oil plants, railroad and industrial centers

were attacked. The first daylight alarm in London followed an interval of several hours after the last "all clear" on the 52nd straight night of air

attack. Two high explosive bombs, dropped from a plane flying so high it could neither be seen nor heard, 900 feet above the streets, fired Willkie with "reckless and irrefell in the London district. A repeatedly yesterday at raiders

Comparatively few bombs drophome again and again the thesis ped as the 52nd consecutive night that if France wants a hand in of aerial attacks brought one of

France's Vice Premier Pierre La- hack ference with Hitler and Petain raids on the London area, at Liver- state, Gen. Francisco Franco. pool and Birkenhead. British bomb raids in German territory last night caused one death, these sources said, but resulted in no military or industrial

Flogging was abolished as fice in an attempt to bring about army in 1861.

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SPURT IN STEELS Many High Officials Have Leading Roles In Starting Program LEADS ADVANCE

(From Page One) Mrs. Robert Bell of this city and that her son, Robert Bell. Jr., who held No. 158, was 21 years old

only last August 27. Mrs. Bell later walked to the platform and shook hands with Dr. Dykstra. After the first ten numbers were drawn, army officers attached to the selective service system were accorded the privilege of picking numbers. The 13th number drawn from the big bowl was 6.604; the 14th, 8,946; the 15th, 5.375; the 16th, 7,674; 17th, 4,880; 18th, 4,928; 19th, 105.

President Roosevelt spoke before the lottery began, saying that America's young men "are ready, as Charges That Republicans American Rolling Mills 1436 all of our country must be, to play their part" in the nation's defense. He spoke in a government auditorium beside a huge bowl full of in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh draft numbers. The order of their New York-New Jersey area before American Tobacco B 7212 regions. In Philadelphia Republi- drawing will determine the order cans have a 100,000 edge in a reg- of service of a possible 17,000,000 Madison Square Garden, while Atchison men in the nation's first peacetime

Mr. Roosevelt said "that in the State campaign managers of present world the survival of liberty and justice is dependent on heaviest fire on the presidential strength to defend against attack. "We are mustering all our re-

in defense," Mr. Roosevelt said af-At stake in Pennsylvania state ter telling the audience of more balloting will be the United States than 1,300 that "this is a most "For recent ...story proves al with the two major state elective too, clearly, I am sorry to say, rearming. only the strong may continued to

"In the considered opinion of the half, of the membership of the congress of the United States," he state senate, and the entire mem- said. "This selective service probership (208) of the state house vides the most Democratic as well as the most efficient means for the mustering of our man-power." To the men who will be called

> lists the services of all Americans —the task of keeping the peace in this new world." When the ceremonies are finished sometime after midnight each one of the 17,000,000 men who registered for compulsory military training October 16 will have b en assigned his order of service. Of the total, about 5,000,000, officials estimated, actually will go into uniform, eventually. The rest will

love of your countrymen. We are

fidence, and the gratitude, and the party.

be deferred for various reasons. The huge bowl of capsules, unfrom a treasury vault and placed in government auditorium at 10:40 death knell of fair play for the a. m. (Eastern Standard Time.) A little later draft headquarters announced that it held 9,000 of the non-transparent cobalt blue cap- istration has "failed in its highsules, instead of 8,500 as had been

nlanned previously.

draft area had reported at the much larger than the expected officials wanted to leave a wide public hydroelectric power. margin of "blank" numbers for late registrations and cards now n transit from one area to another they added 500 numbers to

The cause for the increase was

the lottery. The oversize Maryland area was lescribed as one near Baltimore at vhich an airplane manufacturing plant recently was constructed. The big bowl stood on a table

guard behind it. The wide mouth of the bowl was sealed with white paper, not to be broken through until the capsules were stirred in preparation for Secretary of War Stimson to draw the first num-

Are of Brief Duration Conflicting Reports Are Received About

24-Hour Hostilities

(From Page One) key, Russia's close friend. With mobilization geared to full speed, Greece's King George II. took over supreme command of his small fighting forces, while Athens and other Greek cities toiled feverishly to expand hospital facilities and build up air-raid de-

fenses. Athens passed a quiet night, and so far no bombs had fallen into the ancient capital, although anti-aircraft guns on Mt. Lycabettus,

In Patras, third Greek city, airraid casualties were listed at 50 killed, more than 100 wounded.

iterranean. Observers noted Madrid reports Berlin, Oct 29-1.1') -Light Ger- that Gen. Jose Varela, Spenish man planes maintained attacks on minister of war, had flown to Ca- Mayor Hague to Be Sub-England today, and pilots brought bo Yubi, in Spanish northwest Afreports which informed rica, on a trip believed to be a deval as foreign minister in the Pe- sources said indicated heavy dam- velopment of the recent talk betain cabinet shortly after his con- age had been caused by overnight tween Hitler and Spain's chief of

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

a thew T. Maze, 83. Bishop in the punishment in the United States Evangelical church from 1914 to that he be subpoenaed." Minneapolis-B. H. (Dad) Tru- ter that he would not appear.

oldest Boy Scout."

ment stores.

man, 91, known as the "world's

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est duty-the defense of the Unit- Nat. Cash Registered States. Salt Lake City, Utah-Secretary | National Supply Co. 61/8 said to be that one Maryland Ickes charged that the Republican New York Central 145% presidential and vice presidential North American 20% last minute, 7,836 registrants, nominees stood on opposite sides Northern Pacific 678

to do so next weck." on a platform at the front of the sugar beet farmers during the

ty" prices.

ited from Hoover."

and the nation. Rochester, N. Y.-Mayor La-Guardia of New York, charged sponsible statements" on housing, adding: "He is trying to make people believe he's got a plan for public housing and at the same time telling the loan sharks and The Italian assault apparently mortgage companies that charge was the first step in a drive to cut high interest that he's going to

another Willkie trick."

"a little reluctant" to go back on Niagara-Hudson Power

Hague told the subcommittee that the charges were old and obviously partisan.

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finally in Kentucky, where he delivered a major speech at Louis-Mr. Roosevelt devoted his Madison Square Garden address to answer what he termed more examples of "major campaign falsifications" by the Republican opposition. He concentrated on the charge that under his administration the nation had been slow in "The simple truth is," he said. that the Republican party played

carrying for weeks, meanwhile was accusing Mr. Roosevelt "and "It is this new deal party." he all with you in the task which en- said, "that now makes its ultimate Freeport Texas grasp for power-the repeal of the rule against the third termthat its reign may continue in

and Republican nominces appealed yesterday to the voters. Omaha, Neb.-Henry A. Wall ace, Democratic nominee for vice president, charged that "bold buccancers of Wall Street" were in control of the Republican party der treasury guard, was removed and that election of a Republican administration "would sound the

New York, Oct. 29-(A)-De-

mand for steels and scattered in-

dustrial specialties contrasted

with indifference in most other de-

partments of today's stock mar-

Metal issues edged upward in

fairly lively dealings after a not-

ably mixed start. Activity later

slackened, but prices generally

were irreularlyg hligher near the

final hour. Transfers were at the

rate of approximately 600,000

Had Record of 'Sabotage'

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with national security today.

ville last night,

perpetuity."

farmer.

Peoria, Ill.—Thomas E. Dewey

of the question of distribution of Ohio Oil New York-Oren Root, Jr., Phillips Petroleum 2734 chairman of the Associated Wilkie | Pacific Gas and Elec Clubs of America, said that the Packard Motor admin In lon had "never hesitat- Public Service of N J 32%

auditorium. A policeman was on Hoover administration, but that "under the sugar programs of this

> 'smear" Willkie's "good family name.' Rockford, Ill.—Senator Barkley

(From Page One) National Fuel 111/8 Adams earlier had said he was National Transit

an carlier statement that Hague Pennroad 2% would be offered a chance to appear, but would not be subpoen- South Penn Lincoln, Neb. - The Rev Mat- Expressing thanks for the conspicration. Tobey replied, "I ask Portugal May The Jersey City mayor had informed the investigators by let-

> Adams announced that the subcommittee would recess today un-

cent of all railway employees.

direct peace negotiations between Italy and France. Mussolini re-

Franco was interpreted in foreign

Shell Union Southern Calif Edison 281/8 Southern Pacific 81/2 Washington-Senator James J. Standard Brands Davis (R-Pa) told the senate that Sandard Oil of Calif 1814 a "whispering campaign" was be- Standard Oil of Indiana 25% ing carried on against Willkie and Standard Oil of N J 34 that altempts were being made to Socony Vac 8 Sperry Corp Stewart Warner 734 Studebaker (D-Ky) said that Willkie and his Texas Corp 36 Republican campaign sponsors Timken R B were "attempting to beguile the Timken Detroit Axle American voter into total forget- Tidewater Associated fulness of the record of disaster Union Carbide and Carbon .. 74% which President Roosevelt inher- Union Oil of Calif -Union Pacific that the throngs which greeted U S Steel 64% President Roosevelt on his trip Vanadium 35 sweeping victory in New Jersey U S Steel Pfd 125 Western Union21 Woolworth 34% Curb Market and Outsides Am Cyanamid "B" 35% Arkansas Gas "A" Asso Gas and Elec Carrier Corp Cities Service Com Cities Service Pfd 841/4 Columbia Oil and Gas the new Europe being molded by the lightest nighttime raids of the Britain's hold on the eastern Medturn it all over to them. It's just Elec Bond and Share 61/8 Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors, Ltd

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Humble Oil ... 101/4

Feel Pressure

turned to Rome today. Hitler's meeting last week with Spanish Generalissimo Francisco

gal, long a friend of Britago.

Women constitute about 3 per quarters as aimed partly at Portu-

HOMECOMING AT YOUNGSVILLE IS WELL ATTENDED

Youngsville, Oct. 28 -There was a large crowd present Saturday afternoon at the home coming game of Youngsville High School, played on the National Forge Club field with Emlenton Youngsville Eagles scored a decided victory, the score. 40 to 6.

Before the game Y. H. S. Music Supervisor Swanson and the Youngsville High School Band conducted a short memorial service in tribute to the great Notre Dame football coach, Knute Rockne.

Among former graduates and football team members home for this game were John Sheffer. Houghton College: John Zeliff and Warren Haupin, Penn State College; Ted Husted, Grove City College; Elwood Richard and Porter Armstrong, U. S. Army.

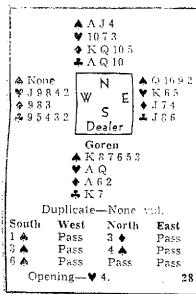
Interest in the game was increased by a pep meeting in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, with students coming in hobo costumes. After a series of pep talks and cheering the cosfumes of the hoboes were judged. First places were given to Florence Peterson and Mike Linway. Winny Ferrin won second place. as did Billy Sandberg.

The hobo parade about town created much interest. In the floats first place was taken by the eighth grade, second by the seventh grade, and third by the seniors.

Contests on the athletic field, following the parade, included speci ball, water fight, three-legged race and treasure hunt, when freshmen and sophomores competed, with the freshmen winning the

M^{c} Kenney On Bridge

PHILADELPHIA'S EXPERTS BID FOR TITLES IN DECEMBER TOURNEY



This is the first of a series of articles on hands played by Philadelphia experts, whom the bridge players of the country will compete against at the national tournament to be seld in Philadelphia the week of Dec. 2.

BY WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

I look for the fall session of the national ch mpionships, which is to be held in Philadelphia the week of Dec. 2, to be not only the largest tournament in the history of the American Contract Bridge League, but also the best from a competitive standpoint. At some tournaments the castern players swarm in and carry off most of the trophies, but visitors to Philadelphia will meet some of the country's finest players. This series of six hands demonstrates the ability of Philadelphia's fine

Today's hand was played by Charles H. Goren in a recent championship. He won the open-ing heart lead with the queen and casned the heart acc. He led a small trump, and w.en the bad trump break was disclosed, he jumped up with t'e ace. Then he ruffed the ten of hearts, cashed the club king, went over to the clube ace and ruffed the queen or

The ace of diamonds was cashed, and then the king and queen of diamonds. At this point he led the ten of diamonds. East ffed with the nine of

spades and Goren made the brilliant play of underruffing with the seven, forcing East to lead away from his quein-t n of spades and giving Goren his contract.

Soup-Dessert Dinner

Arobstock Chewder Crackers Stired Chembers Butterscotch Meringue Tarts Coffee

Aroostook Chowder tablespeous 1/2 teaspoon paprika basen in:
% cup siced
entens
% cup diced
colory
% 1 cup corn

1 teaspoon chopped pars-S cups will Cups dued A tablespoons taw potations nuitei A tablespoons fiour ? cups water la teaspoon salt

Heat fat, add and simmer five minutes, the onions and celery. Pour in the milk, Cook 25 minutes in a double boiler set over low heat. This brings out the flavors. Boil ten minutes the potatoes, water and salt. Drain and add with the paprika, corn and parsley to the hot mixture, Mix in the butter and flour, blended together. Cook two minutes or until the soup has thickened slight-

ly. Serve in hot bowls and top with crushed soda crackers (reg-

ular e.g [ashioned kind).

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN URGES CAUTION

YESTERDAY: Lynn Britton has spent a terrible two weeks in Mangolia, trying one day to escape from Temu Daria, who is taking her to marry the fabulous Prince of Shani Lun, and afraid

Chapter 28

New Life

"At last!" she remarked. "Te-

turned at the appearance of a ser-

of a eigarette. She fancied it was

"The most exciting news!" cried

Peggy. "We're leaving today to

meet the caravan in the desert. A

company of armed horsemen have

come to conduct us. Hard riding,

young noblemen who are subjects of the Prince of Shani Lun.

They're the most romantic look-

never be able to see any romance

several hundred horses, all milk-

white. They're camped on the

"Mongolian stock belonging to the Prince," Temu answered, "It is the custom of breeders of Shani

Lun to present all grey colts to

him, and because it did, she her-

handed it to a serving woman.

girdle of crimson silk.

ing protection of Temu Darin.

of the fanatical Moslems.

Tomu as much. He smiled.

Chariot Of Gold

She stared at him. "I think

might also be true of these.

the rest of you."
"We'll be going too fast."

a good horsewoman I am."

things easy for a while,

formed her.

Peggy the use of his gold-wheeled chariot for the journey," Temu in-

Lynn was disappointed. "I had

wanted to ride a white horse with

receiving this homage.

he said, "you do under-

Lynn laughed. "I thought you'd

'They've brought a remuda of

and take of therapeutics,

Temu Darin, himself.

baby?" he demanded.

side her

clared.

ing fellows!"

in Asia again.

self felt stirred.

through the gate.

Temu had spoken truly; Lynn was surprised, both at the ease of the next day that she is in love the conveyance, and at the speed with Temu. Now Temu and his of travel. As well as gold-studded party are caught in a revolution, and for days death has been just wheels, the cart possessed a gold-on roof with greefully curved around the corner from the ... all. caves. Its springs and uphoistery equaled the comfort of an emperor's coach. At the end of the tongue to the vehicle was a wooden crosspiece made to fit in front I YNN slept the clock around of the saddles of two horsemen. and woke, the sunshine play- They started off at a dead run

ing upon her face through a lat- over a boundless, grassy plain ticed window. A moment later stretching north into the violet Peggy came in. When she saw haze of the desert; the riders and Lynn was awake she sat down be- extra animals surrounding them like a flowing wave of white horseflesh with streaming manes mu's been guarding you as if you and tails, were an incubator baby." She At sho At short intervals two other

horsemen would ride in close and vant with a basin of water and take over the management of the another with a tray followed by cart, slowing the pace but a trifle. cmu Darin, himself.

"What's this about an incubator aby?" be demanded an incubator the show but Peggy preferred not to watch.

Lynn stretched deliciously, "I "If I'm going to get my neck do feel sort of born again," she broken in an accident," she said, murmured dowsily and submitted "I don't want to see it coming." to the warm, damp towel as the Temu rode beside the cart exmaid sponged her face and hands, cept when he dropped back each "We're going to treat you like hour or so, as the others did, to a baby for a while," Temu de- change mounts. Once or twice a herd of gazelle cut their trail. Oc-She looked up at him but his casionally a band of spirited wild

eyes were busy with the lighting horses joined them for a run. An incredible distance for horsea studied preoccupation as if their men had been covered when they last meeting had produced more stopped to camp late that afterconsequences than the simple give noon. Blue and white Mongol tents went up like fluttering birds. Bula served the supper of roast jamb and tea. Chan was following at a more leisurely nace, it seemed, hard riding being beyond his power. Someone brought in a great armful of wild leeks from a nearby spring, Lynn and Temu ate of them because they had ro-

bust appetites. Herdsmen had taken the horses out to graze. The other men of the party spent the evening wrestling, telling stories, or singing. The sound of the revelry, coming to

the girls in their tent, made Peggy plain beyond the hill back of this "What people! I feel as if I were traveling with a party of Apache Lynn sat up animatedly and accepted her tray, "White horses! Are they a special breed?" [Indians on the warpath."

Lynn lifted a corner of the tent beside her pallet and looked out rebelliously. Temu had made them go to bed with the camels though there were no camels. She had wanted to watch the fun and hear the songs.

their ruler. We are not far from the borders of our own country." 'You'll have many other oppor-She could tell by the tone of tunities when you are Princess of Shani Lun," he had assured her. his voice that the thought of nearness to his own country moved She could see a light in his tent now. Two other young men were with him, riders who had come Their eyes met for a moment. in from the north on spent horses. A sentry paced back and forth in the darkness. The inhabited, war-She felt disconsolately that he ithe darkness. The inhabited, warwas putting her back on the item valleys had been left far bethrone beside the Prince. He took hand and already seemed unre the tray she had finished and as if they had never existed. hind and already seemed unreal,

On Wings

"Dress and come out as soon as THE next day's breathless, head-you can," he directed Lynn, and long filght across the plains followed Peggy out into the court- was similar to that of the day be-A maid helped the girl with her clothes, a new Mongolian outfit of before them in the morning. A cap and boots and trousers, a bowlegged young rider brought in cloak, a full-sleeved shirt, and a the brush and showed it to their

irdle of crimson silk.
In the courtyard, sedan chairs "A young wolf," observed Tewere waiting for her and Peggy; mu. "We have probably saved the chairs that reminded her of one lives of hundreds of gazelle."

They were now well into M

They were now well into Monsertion of Dick to the over-power- gol country; their camp-site that ing protection of Temu Darin.

Little Tsong was there to bid her goodby. The old lama, his dug a shallow well. In the wall on uncle, had come over from the members and the steed before I was monastery. He stood before Lynn gaped abandoned cave dwellings, with tears of gratitude in his eyes, They will be occupied again "They will be occupied again and through Temu's interpreta- when wandering nomads return

tion, thanked her that her benificent presence during that night
of fear and torture had saved his

They were standing on a promittle elder brother from the rage ontory in front of their tents looking out across the plain that Lynn felt humble, and told merged into hilly, desert country. "I did nothing helpful." she the horizon in slender, graceful protested. "I feel like an imposter streamers of purple and crimson Sunset clouds had banded along and orange against a lemon-yel-"Give them your blessing. It would be all right to put your hand on the little fellow's head."

low sky.

"This is worth everything I've been through in coming here," And suddenly sensing her intention he added hastily, "Don't kiss Lynn murmured softly, Temul was staring as if he saw

something even beyond the sunset. She asked him about it. "YOR the old man either?" "I see the grassy hills of Shani asked Peggy mischievously. Lun with their great herds of the horses and cattle and their white of the standard process.

yurtas dotting the landscape. Beyond these I see the river and the that's silly." Lynn agreed. irrigated districts of orchard and "I know my people." he an- garden, and beyond that, the city irrigated districts of orchard and swered sliffly. "They consider the at the foot of the mountain. It is kiss an extremely intimate and sunset over the park that surprivate caress reserved for lovers."

Lynn colored at her own stupool. The Princess Mother is pidity. Had she thought, she walking with her ladies in the would have surmised that what garden." was true of other Oriental people A little smile curved Lynn's

lips, "What is the Prince doing?" "The lama has given you and she asked. Temu kept his pose and re-

frained from looking at her as she had hoped he would do. "He is thinking of you."

She stepped closer and put a hand in the crook of his arm. This time he looked down at her, his "You don't seem to know what good horsewoman I am."

"You don't realize what hellis very much in love with you. To

for - leather riders these young think of an inited is to touch it. men are. Besides you need to take He always are a sense of your things easy for a walfe." presence. "Then he preserves howers that She knew there was no use

pleading with him, but she I do not I have to serve of his couldn't resist saying. "A gold-presence with I make of him-serve." To be continued

Judge it by its Cup Quality

SALADA

TEA

"You'll be surprised." He beck-oned her bearers forward, Peggy's chair was already disappearing MAIL COURSES

In a statement issued this morning, Floyd W. Bathurst, high school principal, urged students. as well as graduates of the high school, to be very careful in signing for correspondence courses being offered by salesmen.

"Many students feel that they on go on with their education by correspondence and be earning their living at the same time." This is a worthy ambition and is successfully undertaken by many high school graduates. You or your parents may be approached in the matter of purchasing books or correspondence courses with many glowing promises as to what will happen if you sign on the dot-

"Last year there were over four hundred correspondence schools operating in the United States. less than ten percent of this number were reputable. The others were interested only in getting mo-

"The high school does not give lists of high school students to any such organization, but there them, through directories, names nigh school does not recommend sets of books, magazines or cours- ducted the service. es. Anyone who comes to you with a statement of this kind is misrepresenting the truth.

spondence schools I have on file in

ing contracts. Investigate before instead of after investing."

Standard equipment in the op-

erating room are these cover-

Here's a mask recommended to

women who would lift sagging

facial contours.

ings for mouth and nose.



British Hospitality

Saved from drowning after his plane was downed near Dover, Werner Voight, Nazi pilot, puffs cigarette given by British soldier.

P. T. A. News

KINZUA UNIT

Mrs. Clyde English presided at ing. At a simple but impressive home. ceremony, the following officers were installed for 1940-41:

Mrs. Clyde English, president: Mrs. A. Quiggle, treasurer; Mrs. printed in the paper, etc. The Francis Coughlin, secretary, Mrs. Arthur Shine, past president, con-

Following a brief routine busi- ATTEND FUNERAL ness session, members of the Irvinedale unit put on a highly en-"I shall be glad to give you the tertaining program, entitled. "The among those who attended funeral benefit of lists of approved corre- Family Album." Sketches of fa- services for Otto E. Anderson, held miliar Kinzua personalities were yesterday afternoon from the depicted with uncanny accuracy Youngberg Home in Jamestown. "Don't be misled by 'slick sales- and brought rounds of applause men' into spending money or sign- from the large crowd present.

The organization voted to continue its support of playground contectionery business, during school months. Jay Pees largely built on pennies, is the spoke briefly of the activities and the conclusion of the program.

Hallowe'en Means Masks

But Masks Mean Business

OCTOBER and Hallowe'en suggest masks for pranks and parties, but the pictures here show a mask can be more

than a plaything. Masks have serious uses—as protection

TIMES TOPICS

Mrs. Anna Gallagher, of Clarenthe last neceting of the Kinzua don, who underwent a serious op-P. T. A., held in the school build-

THESPI MEETING

The regular meeting of the Thesare underhanded ways of getting Mrs. Beth Crouse, vice president; pi Club will be held at the home of Dick Ebel in North Warren this evening and all members are asked to be on hand.

> Miss Caralyn Anderson and Mrs. Mertie West, of Warren, were

TOUGH GOING Two Rhode Island Sea Scouts, heading for the Gulf of Mexico via and inland waterway route, said at as opposing daylight saving time Oil City last night that the Allegheny river gave them the toughest experience of their trip because sixth most important division of objectives of the Irvinedale unit, of its shallows. They are paddling the food industry in the United A delicious lunch was served at a 17-foot canoe. The voyagers, Louis Gagne, 21 and James Carroll, 18, set out from Oil City for Pittsburgh, their next stop before gliding down the Ohio and Mississippi. After seeing a bit of the Gulf, they plan to return by the same route to their Woonsocket, R. I., homes.

AT AIR SCHOOL

first of September.

Bradford Hospital today, the condition of Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Johnson. Clarendon, R. D. 1, is as good as can be expected today, though she was more seriously injured than was first reported. Miss Johnson, a member of the Warren High School band, fell from the running board of an automobile following the Warren-Bradford football game. Miss Johnson has a double fracture of the pelvis, punctured bladder and broken collar bone. She submitted to and are left dependent.

an operation on Saturgay night.

and W. H. Fitch announced today that the next meeting of the Armistice Day committee will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at Mooseheart with a flag, a Conat the V. F. W. post rooms. Original stitution of the United States and inally scheduled to be held at the a booklet telling how to display in no way affects the 200 other American Legion the scene of the and care for the flag properly. meeting has been shifted to the V. Recent decisions of the Moose. F. W. due to prior use of the Legion Home. All members of the committee are reminded of the council, headed by U. S. Senator the cost of transporting these to turn out for this important conference tomorrow night.

James J. Davis, director general children from the port of arrival to turn out for this important conference tomorrow night.

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REMOVED TO HOME

Sgt. Clair B. Wilcox, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mrs. Flora Wilcox, of Youngsville, is in training at the Curtiss-Wright Technical School, Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, Calif. This school was selected by the U.S. Army Air Corps as one of several throughout the country to train men now in the air corps. From Glendale he will go to Salt Lake City Utah, where he will re-join the 11th Bombardment Squadron, which was transferred there the

CONDITION FAIR

Hospital, has been removed to her

ARMISTICE DAY

for a period of 14 menths or longer as they will be called into national service in December. The Legion also accepted an in-

vitation to attend services at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning November 10th from the pastor, Rev. Harold C. Warren. The services will be of a patriotic nature.

Final plans for Armistice Day planned to make cleaning quicker and will be decided at a meeting to be casier-and clean better. Cleaning held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock tools in handy kit for small addiat the V. F. W. Post home on tional sum. It's the modern cleaner Pennsylvania avenue. It is expect- for modern women—and so easy to ed that the joint committee of the V. F. W. and Legion will monthly with small carrying charge.

plete program for the day. Members of Chief Complanter Post at last night's meeting also voted to hold a benefit dance for members of Company "I" sometime in December. Tentative plans for the dance call for it to be held on December 5th. Members of the V. F. W. will assist the Legion and and James V. Scalise has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge. Profits will all go to Company "I's" mess fund and the money used to buy the boys some of the many "extras" they can use and enjoy while at camp.

Reunion Is Held by Young People Who Attend Conferences

An all-day reunion of Warren county young people who have attended Bible conferences conducted during the past two years for those attending Sunday schools under the leadership of the Rev. B. F. Armstrong, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, was held Saturday in the Calvary Baptist church. There was a good attendance and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

At the morning session. Miss Alzora Wright spoke on "Value of Bible Study". Miss Barbara Thompson gave a talk on "Christian Friendship". Ernest Kaebnick used "Stop, Look, Listen" as the subject of an interesting talk.

At noon a lunch was served and social time was enjoyed. Stories were told and group singing enjoy-

In the afternoon, a Bible quiz was conducted by Rev. Armstrong and matters of interest to the young people were discussed. The Rev. Frank Kehrli, of Cleveland. superintendent of this district of According to reports from the Union, spoke on "Standing by the

Waive Dues For Moose Members Who Join Army

(From Page Three) might die while engaged in active and 6 year size; illustrations of military service, will be given a them and stitches; materials rehome, a high school education and training in a trade at Mooseheart, the "child city" located near Aurora, Ill., if they otherwise qualify

In addition to this new action. the Loyal Order of Moose is at present conducting a patriotic campaign in all lodges in the Co-chairmen N. K. Wendelboc United States. It is the purpose of the campaign to place a new American flag in the home of each Great Britain. Fifty children will member and to present each child stitution of the United States and

> however, are international as well of Canadian members. Sufficient as national in scope. The supreme funds have been voted to cover at Mooseheart for 50 evacuated heart.

LOCAL COMPANY This is the cleaner TO APPEAR IN that saves you! PARADE NOV. 11 100 12 13 At the regular meeting of Chief Cornplanter Post No. 135, held last night at the American Legion Home it was announced that Company "I" would participate in the Armistice Day parade to be held November 11th. This will be the last public parade in which the boys of Company "I" will appear

Everything about this new Hoover is

SIMPLE TO CROCHET



CROCHETED SLIPPER by Laura Wheeler

Will they be proud of these warm slippers Xmas morning They come in three sizes. You can use angora or another woo for the dots that are embroidered on. Pattern 2693 contains directions for making slippers in 2, 4 quired, photo of pattern stitch. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue,

New York, N. Y. Write plainly

NAME and ADDRESS.

NUMBER,

PATTERN

children of Moose members in be taken immediately and more will find a home at Mooseheart as facilities become available. This Moose children from Great Britain who are to be cared for in ho les

ALLEY OOP

A Job for the Cops

By V. T. HAMLIN







English-bred dog in California

wears contraption very com-

mon in his homeland.

Dead serious this - Canadian infantryman aims through his gas mask.



boxers' protector worn during workouts.

For pitched and batted balls

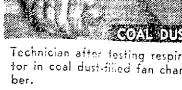
and anything irate fans might

toss at baseball arbiters.

Inverted wastebasket? Not ex-

actly. Worn by welders in ship-

building yards.





Technician after testing respirafor in coal dust-filled fan cham-

